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MAKES LIGHT OF SPRAGUE'S

Acting Secretary of Treasury Says: 'I Think Sun Will Shine Tomorrow and Next Day and the Birds Will Sing.'

WARREN PLAN SPLITS ROOSEVELT ADVISERS

Black and Douglas Only Remaining Orthodox Currency Men in Treasury-Professor to Carry Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - The official comment in Washingon the resignation yesterday of O. M. W. Sprague as special to the Treasury was made retary of the Treasury, who said: knew this was imminent. I (Sprague) was out of symwith the administration. ly surprised it did not take ooner. I think the sun will the birds will sing." ague's resignation, annou ay, was submitted inform

ue said he planned to write eries of articles on the the restoration of pros less on monetary plans other methods. nection with the Bank d. Sprague was closely as

with the operations of the ualization fund intended reign exchange markets. Sprague taught economics Harvard. One of his students is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DVISERS SPLIT ON ROOSEVELT MONEY POLICY

Washington Corresponds the Post-Dispatch. M. W. Sprague as finanexecutive assistant to the ry of the Treasury, in pro-Roosevelt administration. to sharp relief the rupture circle of the President's

Sprague's retirement, with owed purpose on his part of to marshal public opinion a program which he sees the credit of the Governollows hard upon the resury reorganization unich Henry Morgenthau Jr., head of the Treasury as Unry and acting Secretary, Acheson, of the orthov school, went out. resigned quietly as Un-No official explanagiven, beyond the guardfriends of the hat the latter wanted a der-secretary in the ab

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933.—32 PAGES. RAY RENARD REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT CHARGE HE KILLED CONSTABLE NEU

Former Egan Gangster Now in California Listens to Accusation Made by "Dizzy" Daniels, but Has Nothing to Say.

Copyright, 1933, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Ray Renard, former Egan gang

gunman, who was named Monday

by "Dizzy" Daniels, Jefferson City

Gravois road 10 years ago. de-

clined yesterday in a long distance telephone conversation from his

home in Willowbrook, Cal., to dis-

"I have nothing to say about the

case." Renard said when he was

told by a Post-Dispatch reporter

that Daniels had named him as

Renard Given the Details

he was asked when he had declined to comment. "Yes, go ahead." He was then told how Daniels had

said he. Renard and a third man

to Missouri authorities.

According to Renard's

time he testified in the Staunton

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Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

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cuss Daniels' charge.

convict, as the slayer of Deputy Constable Edward P. Neu on the

FAIR TONIGHT, TEMPERATURE **ABOUT 42; COLDER TOMORROW**

HOUSING NEXT perature about 42; the man who got out of one of two Missouri: Gen- April 3, 1923, and shot Neu down

portions tonight; central portions. colder in extreme north portion togenerally fair, with colder in admitted his identity and replied without apparent feeling when he

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.9 foot, a fall of 0.1 at Graf-ton, Ill., 1.4 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.3 feet, a

President Roosevelt last TWO PERSONS KILLED, FOUR

Strikers Fire on Vessels in Harbor; U. S. Embassy Under Guard.

three persons, one a boy of 12, and the pound against raids seriously wounding four others.

Col. Fulgencio Batista continue nis preparations for an emergency. Army planes went aloft this morn ing. A guard was stationed at the United States Embassy. Soldiers remained at their posts around and on the roof of the palace. Addressing troops at Cabana

the soldiers "for your patriotism and bravery in the last revolution." HINGTON, Nov. 22. - The At the same meeting last night, Col. resignation yesterday of Batista asserted that "formerly Cuba, like a child, was being led by the hand; now it is free and independent, and it is the army's job to safeguard the first steps of the reborn Republic against all dangers.

FATALLY BURNED BY BONFIRE AT COLLEGE'S HOMECOMING

University of Washington Sopho more Injured When Gasoline Gets on Clothing.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22.-William Thompson, 20 years old, of bery (he was a principal in the ident's agreement be complled Seattle University of Washington (III.) mail robbery for with. Seattle, University of Washington sophomore, died yesterday of burns received Friday when his clothing became saturated with gasoline and fight at the university home-coming

University authorities have pro-

hibited such bonfires in the future. ARMS CONFERENCE RECESS VOTED BY STEERING GROUP

Diplomats to Have Opportunity Until January to Save Parley From Failure. by the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 29.—The Steering

Committee of the Disarmament

TWO ST. LOUIS EMPLOYERS LOSE BLUE EAGLES

Four Markets Operated by Mrs. Frank Blackshaw and Blossum Inn Held Have Violated Code.

JOHNSON UPHOLDS **LOCAL NRA GROUP**

Restaurant Alleged to Have Failed to Comply With Hours of Work Provided

speeding automobiles the night of Blackshaw, proprietor of four food erally fair, colder as the unsuspecting officer put his markets, and Steve Georges, res. in an operating room of Mrs. Rheta in northwest and motor cycle up on its stand. The taurant owner, today were ordered Gardner Wynekoop was followed fleeing cars were manned by three to surrender their Blue Eagles for today by testimony at the Coroner's Egan gangsters and one of the ma- violations of the President's blan- inquest that an empty chloroform chines was the stolen car, which ket re-employment agreement.

> Renard, who lives on Greenfield venue in Willowbrook, a suburb Compliance Board, headed by Al- only in a slip, on an operating of Los Angeles, was reached on the

> was told briefly what Daniels had was told briefly what Daniels had said as reported in yesterday's nilata street; Maplewood Market, estate in the dead woman's name 2720 Sutton avenue, Maplewood. Walter W. J. Brown, represent and Packers' Market, 6476 Arsenal ing the New York Life Insurance street. "Would you like to hear about street. his statement in greater detail?" The

ges at 4066 West Pine boulevard is known as "Blossom Inn." Telegram to Local Board. The telegram from Washington, addressed to the St. Louis Compli-

whom he would not name, had gone out earlier that evening to Fenton, ance Board, relating to Blackshaw um of \$45.25, the insurance man where the stolen Cadillac automo-"General Johnson today wired Dr. Wynekoop and four members robbers had been left in safe hands; how the three men started to St. "St. Louis Compliance Board custody by the police this afternoon." bile used the day before by the

had had trouble with the car and Eagles from all your markets.

Repart had towed it how Consta
"The National Compliance Board seriously wounding four others.

Manzanillo port strikers fired on vessels in the harbor; but there were no casualties.

Renard had towed it; how Constable New Constable New State New Constable New State New Constable New Cons road; how Renard, having pulled your failure to co-operate with the state of the town away and broken the town ope, President in his recovery program, sister; Miss Enid Hennessey, school stopped his car again, got out and you will surrender any NRA inteacher rooming at the home. shot Neu, firing his last shot into the policeman's face as he lay on Postmaster in St. Louis and will Miss Frances Woods, 20, of Joliet hereafter refrain from using the daughter of Mrs. Woods, and Miss the ground, pleading for his life.

> manner whatsoever.' "Important compliance board "The same answer." he replied, honest, and I want to be let alone." Friday advising what action he cago suburb since Oct. 13, commutakes. You may

Renard is under a two-year this action." prison sentence in Missouri af-firmed by the Supreme Court, for Frank Healy, chief of the Blue arrying a concealed weapon. Dur- Eagle branch, compiance division ing the spring of 1931 extradition of the NRA. papers were issued by Gov. Caul- In the Blossom Inn case the text

field for his return to Missouri from of Healy's telegram was identical California to serve his sentence. to that sent to Blackshaw. Employes Tell of Long Hours. Harry W. Riehl, director of the After a hearing Gov. Rolph of Caliornia declined to turn Renard over complaint division of the St. Louis Compliance Board, told reporters ession" tales, published in the St. Blackshaw appeared before the Louis Star in February, 1925, when board Oct. 25, stating that he was he was 25 years old, he had been assisted in the operation of his markets by his wife, brother and sister, and declaring that he had a criminal from the age of 16; had participated in crimes rang-ing from petty larceny to mail robinstructed that terms of the Pres-

Employes, whose names were which nine of his pals got 25 years each), and had been present at at withheld, told the board, Riehl said least one gang "execution." At the agreement and receiving less than rederal term for larceny from an the specified weekly minimum of interstate shipment and hanging \$15. One, Riehl said, had worked over him were the two-year term 70 hours for \$6; another, 77 hours

Blackshaw Expresses Surprise. term, both assessed for carrying Seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter at his home above the Juniata street that he had been ordered to sur-DENIED A PAROLE render the insignia which he displays at all his markets. Following the conference with the Compliance Board Oct. 25, he said, he wrote the board that he was rearranging hours as it had demanded of him. He stated he had expected to be

WOMAN DOCTOR FINDS SON'S WIFE KILLED IN OFFICE

Rheta Wynekoop Shot Through Back Body Left on Operating Table in Chicago Home.

HUSBAND ON WAY BACK FOR INQUIRY

Scratches on Face Indicate Victim Was Subdued in Fight—Chloroform Bottle Is Discovered.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- The murder the gang had used the day before in a sensational robbery of a mail kind taken against any St. Louis evidence that the 23-year-old wom It was the first action of the there were scratches on her face, employer and followed the recom- an had been subdued and then shot mendation of the St. Louis NRA through the back as she lay, garbed

> Blackshaw's markets are the Empire Market, 3905 Shenandoah avelue; Blackshaw's Market, 4168 Juknew of no life insurance or other IN MICHIGAN; ONE A WO The restaurant operated by Geor- that a \$5000 double indemnity life By the Associated Pre policy was taken out for Rheta Wynekoop Nov. 14 by her mother-in-law, who was named beneficiary. Dr. Wynekoop, the mother-in-law, herself paid the first premi-

of her household were taken into HAVANA, Nov. 22.—Seventeen powerful bombs were exploded in Camaguey Province today, killing three persons, one a boy of 12 and the first state of the state of th

"What do you say to that?" he Blue Eagle in advertising or in any Jessie Woods of Joliet, sister-in-law Husband on Way Back.

"Nothing. I'm trying to live clean makes no move toward enforcing out here. I've got a job. I'm being order but would appreciate wire by her son, Earle, had lived in a Chi-

phone. She said he had left ves terday with a friend for the Grand Canyon. A brother of Wynekooj reached him at Kansas City, Kan. murder. He said Earle was return ing to Chicago by automobile

A hunt was in progress here for narcotic addict who might have entered the physician's office in search of drugs.

Young Mrs. Wynekoop, talented iolinist and artist, was found dead last night in the basement of the 16-room home of her motherin-law. There was a single bullet wound beneath her left shoulder blade, fired through the heart. Nearby lay a pistol from which three shots had been fired. The young woman's clothing was piled neatly on a chair. One mystery was dissolved with the acknowledgment of Dr. Wyne-koop that she had written a deeply sentimental letter to her son. Earle, found in the house last night. It was thought at first the letter was

"Precious! I'm choked. You are gone—you have called me up after 10 minutes or so I called and store, Blackshaw expressed surprise called. No answer. Maybe you are sleeping. You need to be, but I want to hear your voice again to-

Found Murdered on Operating Table



CHICAGO violinist and artist, who was shot and her body left in the

When Fuel Gives Out.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 22.

married less than a year.

escue Parties From C. C. (Camps Move Into Woods With Tractor.

NEWBERRY, Mich., Nov. 22. Rescue parties pressed northward through 15 miles of snowdrifts to day to the relief of 38 deer hunttheir camps for more than a week Conservation officers said that at least one of the hunters was

One group of 35 men was re-ported snowbound in a camp on the east branch of the Tahquam non River. Two tien and a woman Two Heart River.

The rescue parties comprised Conservation officers and detachments from Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the area. Their equipment included a tractor and

First word of the marooned hunters was brought to Newberry yesterday by Matt Surrell, a Newberry garage operator, who said he line. She expected to crash and

SELF NEAR NASHVILLE, ILL. just wanted to go "out into space

o. k. too." NASHVILLE, Ill., Nov. 22.—An- It was hours after she flew nouncing that he had "come to set-tle that money matter," Peter with enough gasoline to take her Kamadulski, 82-year-old retired \$50 miles that airport authorities farmer, shot and killed his nephew, found the notes and began a Pilot Knob Township, eight miles them not to undertake a dangerous south of here, this afternoon, and search which she said "wouldn"

then killed himself a few minutes do any good."
later. "Job Will be Thorough." Brink, who lived with his mother. Mrs. Ignatz Brink, came to the ger, she wrote: front room when Kamadulski en-tered. As his uncle opened fire, me (and return) or do anything if Brink ran out the front door, ac- they could-I'll be at sea, that's all, four shots only to be hit in the job will be thorough. I don't want heart by the fifth as he was about to dodge around the corner of the She also told him "you must ab-

house.

Kamadulski who boarded with doing any dangerous searching. first one farmer and then another as a mild mannered old man, had M. Stanton, who lost his life in an lost a suit involving \$500 to his sister, Mrs. Brink.

LINDBERGHS PLAN TO FLY

IN CRASH OF **BIG RUSSIAN** AIRPLANE

Newly-Built Machine, Said to Be Largest Heavier-Than-Air Land Craft in World, Falls to Ground at Kharkov.

INQUIRY ORDERED STARTED AT ONCE

Six-Motored Monoplane Was Designed to Carry 128 Persons-Commissioned Only Last Week After Series of Tests.

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.-A dispatch from Kharkov said the newly-constructed airplane K-7, said to be the argest airplane for overland flying in the world, crashed there yesterlav, killing 14 persons.

A Soviet Government commission was appointed to investigate the ause of the crash and establish esponsibility for it.

The list of dead, last names only, follows: Snegirey, chief pilot; Geronko, manager of the assembly branch of the Kharkov aviation factory; Lipa, representative on the K-7 of the civil air fleet; Blasvoff, chief mechanic; Barishnikoff and Leaves Jacksonville, Fla., Kapenenenko, mechanics; Shklovsky and Zaretsky, engine builders; Papchinsky, manager of the avia-tion factory's technical branch; Pil-ash, aviation observer; Limash, sec-With 4-Hour Supply of Gasoline—Expects to Die retary of the Young Communist Cell at the aviation factory; Zaitzey, Pletinenko and Sakhno, workers in

the aviation plant. Without Ordinary Fuselage.
The K-7 was a six-motored mo Intending to kill herself, Mrs. lage. Instead, all accommodations Louise Turck Stanton, 30 years for luggage and fuel space as well old, flew out over the Atlantic as controls were in the wings. Only ocean yesterday in an airplane car-posed the structure on which the

rying a four-hour supply of gaso-rudder was anchored. The airplane was designed found a stick in the road bearing die when the fuel supply gave out. carry 128 persons, including its In notes left behind she asked ing accommodations for 64 perthat her death not be called suisons, there being 14 cabins concide—for "I particularly dislike the taining four berths each. During ide"-and explained sha day flights the cabins Peter Kamadulski Had Recently and find out what it's all about, ern European sleeping car.

These 16 cabins looked out on to

two corridors running lengthwise The plane was built in seven nonths entirely with Russian materials and by Russian labor at the Kharkov aviation plant.

All-Russian Construction

It was commissioned only last week, on Nov. 14, after undergoing To Bert Maloney, airport mana-ger, she wrote: "There's not a the Soviet Union acclaimed as a

cording to Mrs. Brink, and escaped and you can count on me that the Kalinin, one of the most prominent

doing any dangerous disaster in the soviet Union in the Sorry to have to have if that last few months. On Sept. 5 eight first one farmer and then another in the township, walked a quarter mile to the farm he had sold recently and there shot himself through the head with his revolver.

Sorry to have to have it that way but it's better than having an aviation 'accident'."

Friends said they thought Mrs. Stanton was grief-stricken over the dead were through the head with his revolver. automobile accident here less tha

\$1,486,000 GIVEN 3 STATES two weeks ago. They had been TO BUY CLOTHES FOR NEEDY She was the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Turck. They did not disclose the contents of esota, Arkansas and Mississip pi Obtain Federal Fund

That's the Explanation Ex-Chase Officer Gives in Telling About Fox Film-Clarke Financing.

MILLIONS POURED IN BY BANK AND PUBLIC

Fox Was to Get \$500,000 Salary and General Theaters Pay His Big Life Insurance Premiums.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-When an investment banker talks about "splitting up the gravy," he really means "dividing the prestige." This was the lesson read to the Senate Stock Investigating Committee to-day by Murray W. Dodge, former vice-president of the Chase Securi-ties Corporation. Dodge was one of the few who maintained a per-fectly straight face during his tes-

Co. before and after its acquisition by Harley L. Clarke's now defunct General Theater Equipm t Co. It was one of those letters which would have done its writer more good if it had never been written, and proved that even bankers are not

always careful what they sign.

Fox Film Co., prior to its acquisition by the ambitious public utility promoter, was financed through Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago, once known to radio fans as sponsors of "the Old Counselor." evil days came for Halsey, Stuart & Co., and when Fox Film found it necessary in 1930 to refinance \$55,000,000 bond issue, Halsey, Stuart had to be counted out, whereupon it was suggested that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. be counted in.

"Would Hurt My Feelings."

Chase Securities already had counted itself in, and when the suggestion about Kuhn, Loeb & Co. received. It was true, he conceded, Stuart had opened the door for Kuhn, Loeb, but, as Dodge wrote: "I am loath to discuss it with

New, earlier in his testimony,

was doubtful whether the words business signed the agreement last lay a revolver covered with a "gravy" and "prestige" were synon- Saturday. The signature of 75 per "gravy" and "prestige" were synonymous, or even interchangeable. For example, he had never seen a menu bearing the item, "chicken a la Maryland, with cream prestige," but Dodge had insistently maintained that ordinary words acquire new meaning when used by finance of the signature of 75 per cent was required for the scheme to become operative, It will be binding on all dealers, regardless of whether they signed. The St. Louis Independent Dairymen's Association and the St. Louis new meaning when used by finance of 75 per cent was required for the scheme to become operative, It will be binding on all dealers, regardless of whether they signed. The St. Louis Independent Dairymen's Association and the St. Louis county Dairymen's Association, or believe the scheme to become operative, It will be binding on all dealers, regardless of whether they signed. The St. Louis Independent Dairymen's Association and the St. Louis taken from the desk, also.

County Dairymen's Association, or believe the scheme to become operative, It will be believe to be supported to be some operative, It will be believe adjoining the operating room had been robbed of six \$1 bills. She identified the revolver as her property. She said it had been taken from the desk, also.

County Dairymen's Association, or believe the scheme to become operative, It will be believe to be supported to new meaning when used by finan- County Dairymen's Association, ortended to support that theory.

Language of Financiers. That financiers can use common terms, and use them in a manner that would be understood by the man on the street, was forcibly shown by a memorandum recording a long-distance telephone conversation between Clarke and Harold L. Stuart of Halsey, Stuart & Co. Stuart made it plain that he anticipated being left out under an incompanie of the base and surplus price plan.

Monday to Secretary Wallace, Farm Administrator Peek and Milk Administrator King. They asserted that "unjust provisions" prevented sjar, leading to the theory that the slayer, had entered that way.

Garner 65; Goes on Deer Hunt. By the Associated Press.

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 22.—Vice-plan.

It was announced that 31 dealers, president John N. Garner was 65 years old today and celebrated by representing 947 of an estimated the "new deal" inaugurated by General Theaters' absorption of Fox

of a springboard and told to jump off," he wept to Clarke. But the latter professed not to understand.
"If you want to play ball," he rejoined, "tell me what you have on
me, and if you have anything on
me. I'll come clean. I have a reputation as well as you have."

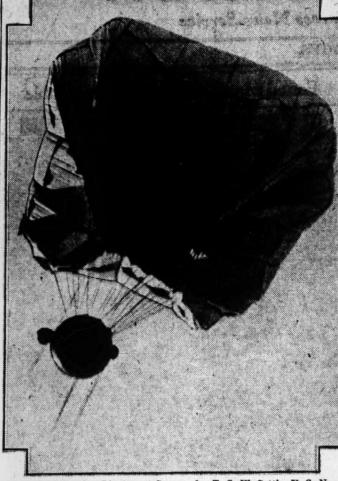
"You oughtn't to talk to me like that," Stuart said. "I feel that I have been pushed completely out of the picture."

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Take-off on Stratosphere Flight



tective straight race during his testimony.

He was explaining a letter which he wrote in connection with the fabulous financing of the Fox Film

PACT FOR ST. LOUIS

Marketing Agreement Will Become Effective at 3 P M

Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2, - The St. Louis milk marketing agreement was signed today by Secrétary of Agriculture Wallace. It will become effective at 3 p. m. Saturday. A reservation was made by Wallace, in signing, providing that public hearings must be held in St. Louis within 30 days to discuss the cost of distribution to consumers and that a reaudit of dealers' books

them, for a split-up of the gravy of milk delivered to homes will be told newspaper men.

sion. Thus, he said, it would be damaging to the Chase prestige to have Kuhn, Loeb & Co. enter the pleture. And that, he solemnly declared, was what he meant when he mentioned a "split-up of the gravy."

Senator Goldsborough of Maryland, a member of the committee, was doubtful whether the words being spined the sorgent to approach even year-round production. Such a plan has been employed by the Sanitary Milk Producers supplying about half the milk consumed here.

Distributors representing more ends, and the head, face down, restenses signed the sorgenment lost of the committee, was doubtful whether the words business signed the sorgenment lost of the committee, was doubtful whether the words business signed the sorgenment lost of the committee, was doubtful whether the words business signed the sorgenment lost of the committee.

and some of the evidence ganizations of small dealers in the city and vicinity, protested against the agreement in telegrams sent Monday to Secretary Wallace, Farm

representing 947 of an estimated

higher prices.

Heat From Sun Kept Them Com-fortable in Balloon, 67 Degrees Below Zero Outside.

American.

ment to tell the story of his trip into the upper reaches to Secretary Swanson, and expressed himself as fully ready "to try it again," "Even with the present state of the art of building balloons it would times the size of that in which the Federal function.

changed to 11 cents a quart, an increase of one cent. Milk sold in Settle's flight showed that temper-

Police investigated the possibility also that Mrs. Wynekoop might have been the victim of an attempted assault by someone who surprised her in the office. A rear door of the basement was found aim leading to the theory that the

AN OPPORTUNITY

that will never come again!

THE WORLD FAMOUS

ESTEY GRAND

Small Monthly Terms

Your children need a fine piano now . . . Choose an Estey for Christmas delivery and avoid

Equitable Allowance on Your Present Piano.

SETTLE PREDICTS 15-MILE ASCENT IN STRATOSPHERE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- A prediction that man in the future will in considering the ratification, was been as 15 in considering the position that it was performing a Federal function and not a State legislative one in ratifying with the present knowledge of ballooning was made today by Light. looning was made today by Lieu- stitution. tenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle, who, with Maj. Chester L. Fordney, has ascended higher than any other

Settle called at the Navy Depart

Under the agreement, the price present flight was made," Settle

going on a deer hunt. "It will be 1000 retail wagon routes, and the just another day to me," Garner Sanitary Milk Producers, representing 9461 farmers, had signed the agreement.

Gibson today was named Uni States Senator by Gov. Stanley ing his own automobile. "I intend to spend it quietly in the woods."

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE ST.

MISSOURI HOUSE **VOTES FOR CHILD LABOR RESOLUTION**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

MORGENTHAU

MAKES LIGHT OF

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ington from the Governorship of the Federal Reserve Bank at At-lants with the intention of staying

here for only a short period. He has been eager for some time to return to Atlanta. Black is outside the circle of advisers who now have

Under the Morgenthau order, no

Morgenthau Will Visit Roosevelt a

Warm Springs.

By the Associated Press. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22.-

No doubt was left here today

"Among the inflationary devices

"Amidst the hysteria which

letter leads one to raise the question: Why the great commetten? "The gold policy, recently adopt-what is this gold policy, halled as ed in this country, has a similar ob-

Sensational

Men choose this watch

Boys take pride in owning it

17-jewel adjusted movement!
 Newest style gold filled case!

Elegance and simplicity combined!

DEFENDS POLICY

ROGERS OF YALE

SPRAGUE'S GOING

66 to 57 for Amendment, the daily fixing of the Government's price on newly-mined gold Know in this country.

Lid Clamped Down.

The tension in the Treasury growing out of the Bprague and Acheson resignations and the ru-Doesn't Whether Majority Large Enough to Ratify.

mors of others to come has been heightened by the action of Acting Secretary Morgenthau in imposing rigid restrictions on the giving ou By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.

The House of Representatives to-The House of Representatives to-day voted on ratification of the of Morgenthau and his public rela child labor amendment to the Fed- tions representative is permitted to eral Constitution, but, so far, does give information to newspapers. not know whether it ratified the have been prompted by the "leak amendment. It has requested At- age" of information torney-General McKittrick to find dissension in the Treasury and thought on that account, to harmful to the working out of the

This situation arose from the fact the joint resolution providing rati-fication received 66 favorable votes

Terestness possesses.

Denying that a censorship had been imposed, Acting Secretary and 57 negative votes on a roll call Morgenthau said yesterday that the order was inspired only by a desire "to run my own shop, to know what is going on and what is goreceive a constitutional majority of 76 votes, as required for passage of a bill in the House or only a majority of those present and voting. If a constitutional majority was required, the resolution was beaten. If not, then it was passed and can e sent over to the Senate for concurrence in the ratification.

McKittrick later said his departnent probably would not have a President Roosevelt will confer with ruling ready before tomorrow morning, on the question whether the ratification resolution required Treasury here late this week in pushing ahead with his gold conbare majority or constitutional

trol monetary program.

It was stated today at the "little najority for passage. rule on the question, or declare the result of the vote, until an opinion was obtained from the Attorney-General.

Another Puzzling Point.

nothing about the resignation of O. M. W. Sprague as special adviser The situation was further com- to the Treasury. This position was taken after op-

ponents of the amendment had raised the point that ratification of the amendment was not one of the By the Associated Press. subjects designated by Gov. Park for consideration by the special James Harvey Rogers of Yale Unisession of the Legislature, and could versity declared today in a statenot be taken up by the House. The objection was overruled by the Speaker, under court decisions special assistant to the Secretary of holding that a Legislature, in ratthe art of building balloons it would be possible to construct one several times the size of that in which the Federal function. if ying an amendment to the Federal function to inflation is not in the present monetary policy of the Government but from the possibility of its fail-

The Speaker also overruled an objection that the House could not entrusted to the President by Conconsider the ratification resolution, entrusted to the President by Con-because ratification of the amend-gress," said Prof. Rogers, "the mild-

Now, earlier in his testimony. Dodge had entered a dignified protest against the use of the term "gravy" by Ferdinand Pecora, committee investigator, and its appearance over his own signature on a letter in Pecora's hands was calculated to be embarrassing. The witness did pause to cough momentarily: then went on to explain.

Chase, he said, had undertaken to finance Clarke's venture, and hence was deeply interested in the finance Glarke's venture, and hence was deeply interested in the finance of Clarke's new possession. Thus, he said, it would be damaging to the Chase pressige to have Kith Loeb & Coarters it will penalize overproducers.

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> Minute Marketian Marketian Marketian Public in which calm and composed jugdment is sterling has been held at a level most to be demanded, Dr. Sprague's favorable to internal conditions in Representatives Taylor, Chariton County, and Whitaker of Hickory County, led the attack on the amendment, declaring it carried powers which should not be cor ferred on Congress. They asserted it would infringe on State powers. Representaive Weeks of Douglas County asserted it was "a Com-munistic effort to socialize children of the country."

NEW SENATOR FROM VERMONT Ex-Congressman Gibson Appointed to Dale's Sest,

By the Associated Press.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 22.—
Former Congressman Ernest W. Gibson today was named United States Senator by Gov. Stanley C. Wilson to fill the vacancy caused

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clear. In fact, to do other would be plain folly. When gland went off the gold stand the Bank of France lost hea Text of Sprague's Resignation the Bank of France lost heavilly on its great holdings of sterling and when the United States let gold, England in turn lost heavil in her holdings of dollars. We should we, after seeing these engineers by ourselves one. Giving Reasons to Roosevelt

FOLLOWING is the text of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague's letter to Prestident Roosevelt, dated last Thursday (Nov. 18), and made public by Sprague yesterday, resigning his post as special adviser to the reasury and telling why:
My dear Mr. President:

Some six months ago, at your urgent request, I left London and accepted the post of financial and executive assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. I accepted this position because I believed at that time that I was sufficiently in agreement with you on monetary matters to be able to render some ser-vice in the working out of pol-icies designed to bring about a

trade recovery.

Unhapply, I now find that I am in such fundamental disagreement with the monetary policies which have recently been adopted that I have decided to resign my post in the Treasury. It is possible that there might still be a meeting of minds had I been afforded any opportunity to discuss po icies with you. But no opportunities whatever have been forced me since my return from London in July, after your rejection of the arrangements to steady the foreign exchange during the period of the confer-

I am opposed to the present policy of depreciating the dollar through gold purchases in foreign markets for two reasons. I am convinced that this policy will prove ineffective in securing a speedy rise in prices. This is not because of any inability to depreciate the dollar.

When a government an-nounces its determination to depreciate its own currency can certainly accomplish that result, and without the necessity of acquiring any considerable amounts of gold in other countries; since no sensible person will desire in such circumstances to acquire more of the ourrency.

But mere depreciation of the currency in relation to the currencies of other countries will not bring about a general rise in prices, in the absence of widespread distrust of the currency, at a time when there is a large excess plant capacity and millions of unemployed wage earners.

An advance in prices that has any promise of being main-tained requires the development of conditions that will permit labor and more materials, with resultant increase in the production of goods and services and a higher standard of living. There is nothing in the depreciation of the dollar to induce this increased demand for materials and labor. A few prices will rise, particularly those of commodities such as cotton that are exported large amounts.

Similarly, prices of such im-

idly controlled against such rises.

"Likewise, in England, since the

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rise. A few other commodities that are not exported but are subject to speculative transac-tions in organized markets may ment appears. However, it is ay pearing, and partly as a direct result of our monetary policy. Whe a farmer sells his cotton, his when or his corn at a substantial services in price as he now to

periences, lay ourselves open exactly similar losses?

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Federal Reserve open market pur

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advance in price somewhat, but the advance will rest on an unstable foundation, since there is nothing in the depreciation of the dollar to increase demestic consumption. Doubtless, given time, a de-preciated dollar or a devalued dollar will yield a higher price level. But this will only come when the desired trade recovery has been realized. Our im-mediate concern is to extricate ourselves from the depression, rather than with the course of prices after that happy event.

Finally, and of overshadov ing importance, the present breakdown of the credit of the Government. The recovery program involves expenditure in excess of current revenues. Certainly as much as two ons of dollars must be borrowed during the remainder of the fiscal year.

Bonds, including Government bonds, are an unsatisfactory investment at a time when Government is determined depreciate its currency. Already many issues of Govern-ment securities have dropped below par, including the issue that was brought out in Oc-

I believe you are faced with the alternative either of giving up the present policy or of the meeting of Government expenditures with additional paper money.

You will then no doubt secur a rise in prices, for you will be faced with distrust of the currancy, already manifest in a growing flight from the dollar, but extending into a frantic desire to hold anything other than currency or securities yielding a fixed interest return.

We are a mercurial people. The depreciation of currencies in Europe is still fresh. We have recently experienced distrust of banks spreading like wildfire throughout the country. A similar wave of cur-rency distrust threatens.

I have retained my present position for many weeks, hop-ing against hope that wiser counsels might prevail. I have now reached the conclusion that there is no defense from a drift into unrestrained inflation other than an aroused and organized public opinion. It is for the purpose of contributing as I may to such a movement that, with feelings of profound dis-appointment, I sever my connections with your administra-

Very truly yours, O. M. W. SPRAGUE.

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Avoiding Losses.

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\$6500 VERDICT AGAINST DOCTORS IN CANCER DEATH

Jury Holds Liable Drs. John E. and Edward C. West aver Who Put Salves on Malignant Growth.

UNANIMOUS VOTE AFTER 2 HR., 20 MIN. Delay Caused by Improper

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GIVES HIS SIDE OF IT

Appeared on Mexican Balcony

in Pajama Pants-Flew

to U. S.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 22. - Lee

Tracy, Hollywood movie actor who left Mexico, D. F., after a tilt with

police there, arrived at Juarez in

a private airplane today and drove immediately to El Paso, escaping

possible arrest again by Mexican

authorities on a charge that he "offended public morals" by appear-

ing unclaid on a hotel balcony at the Mexican capital.

He was accompanied by Jack Price of a motion picture company. Tracy denied stories published

in Mexican papers that he thumbed

his nose at participants in parade in the Mexican capital last Sunday.

"I certainly did not give them the high sign," he said. "And I wasn't

naked as the papers stated. I had

a grand cabaret party when I came

off location south of Mexico City

Saturday. Some of the boys and I

Was having a swell time and asked

for permission to stay on for a few

days more.
"I had some tickets for a bull

fight Sunday, and some of the boys came up to my room in the hotel

and woke me up. We heard all

the shouting for the parade, and I

walked out on the balcony of a

window in my room in my pajama pants. I was feeling the drinks,

and like any drunk does. I started

to shout 'viva la procession

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Oil Man Shot Dead and Accused Widow



\$302,000 IN BEQUESTS SAYS OIL MAN HIT HER BY MRS. LULU PETERS WITHOUT PROVOCATION

Leaves Income From \$100,000 Widow Declares She Doesn't Trust Fund to Companion, Also Her Home.

The will of Mrs. C. Lulu Peters, By the Associated Press. 6309 Washington avenue, making WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 22. acted from her. Dr. John West-rer, now 31 years old and retired filed for probate at Clayton today. Clark, 24-year-old former show girl practice, also presented in al-Mrs. Peters, widow of Henry F. W. what he said was a cancerous Peters, dry goods merchant, died husband, Sheldon A. Clark, told visor he had removed from his Nov. 10. Value of the estate has itors in the Underwood Hospital not been estimated.

Each witness began to testify Miss Anna W. Haller, companion at "my cancer," but in each case diagnosis was ruled out because Peters, is the principal beneficiary. Income from a trust fund of \$100,- love him dearly. I never would had actually suffered from 000 is provided for her and she is have shot him." right and all jewelry not specified Clark said, he struck her with a

you tell if it is a malignant "There are her many acts of kindness and serv- suicide, causing the guard to be eral ways," the witness replied. ice to me," Mrs. Peters left \$30,000, doubled. hen the question was repeated, an oil painting, "The Hunting Her head was swathed in bandcotor replied, "Well, I tell by Dog;" a ruby necklace, a platinum dages, with only a tuft of her red of the lump." He said he ring, her automobile and books and hair visible through the top. Mrs. a secretary. Miss Wall, who is an Clark had to be quieted by a nurse experimented" until he develthe salves 40 years ago.

old friend of Mrs. Peters and presseveral times as she told of the Edward Westaver informed ident of the Wall Investment Co., happenings of Monday night.

Members of the On Miss Haller's death, the will ner, and she acquiesced.

Also upon death of Miss Haller, have pushed him away. I don't the salve treatment was of in the treatment of can- the trust fund is to be divided. knd m on the subject at the wood College, St. Charles; twoon of the American College fifths to Archbishop Glennon for think I would have shot him if I

1933.

chooses, and one-fifth to Miss Wall. was when a policeman was bathing The residue of the estate - the my hands in cold water. I don't refor the defense objected amount is not estimated—is to be member getting the gun at all." rd "criminal" and that was divided equally between Archbishop

for masses. Girls' Home, 5235 Page boulevard, clause about the flowers inscribed receive \$10,000 each outright. Webon parchment, with instructions to ster College, for women, 470 East Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, office wall as a reminder. and the German Protestant Orph-

ans' Home, St. Charles and North and South roads, get \$5000 each. equeathed \$30,000, eight silver ervice plates, table silver and minpaintings of Mr. and Mrs. Mary D. Werneke, Chicago, \$10,000; Julius Albert Merz, Portland, Ore Frieda Post Buehler, Buston, Kan-and Bessie Post Henry, Quincy, Ill., 55000 each; Dr. Carl Sauer, Berke-ey, Cal., and his brother, Albert Sauer, Jackson, Mo., \$2500 each.

Fourteen friends and acquaint-ances of Mrs. Peters, besides Miss Wall, were bequeathed a total of \$98,500. Among these were the Rev. Sylvester I. Tucker, an assistant pastor of St. Louis Cathedral, and walter Bothe of Bloomington, Ill., who were given \$10,000 each. Father Tucker also is to receive a mantel chime clock and Mrs. Peters' black rosary and Bothe a diamond ring. William Edwards, Mrs. Peters' New York and State of the state of

ro chauffeur, gets a legacy of A large quantity of fine jewelry, of unspecified value, is left in varying groups to 12 persons.

Mrs. Peters provided for her interment in a metal casket in a mausoleum in Park Hill Cemetary, Bloomington, stating that she was to be dressed in white lace over satin, wearing her wedding ring, a strand of pearls and bracelet given her by her father. The in struction was obeyed.

The Park Hill Cemetery Associated

Clark, 24-year-old former show girl charged with the murder of her

Asserting she did not remember the shooting, Mrs. Clark said: "I

given life possession of the Washington avenue residence and its A. Sheldon Clark, senior vice-presi-Clark, who was 35 and a son of furnishings. Miss Haller had redent of the Sinclair Refining Co., sided there with Mrs. Peters. She was shot to death in their home in also was bequeathed \$10,000 out- Paulsboro Monday night, after, Mrs.

billiard cue.

tween a cancer and a beattorney, are named trustees and of the family, asked her husband as existing prior to the cessation of local union repeated that the men to go to the Parker home for din-

M. G. Seelig and Dr. Edwin C. Peters, 3501 Palm street, and Mrs. sat down to read a newspaper. nationally-known cancer Emma Schultz, 3402 Longfellow "The next thing I remember Sheldon hit me with a cue. I may

ons, called the salve treat- any charities or diocesan works he did? The next think I remember

five specified family anniversaries.

St. Peter's Cemetery 'ssociation St. Louis, is given \$250°) for perpet-ual care of Mr. Peters' grave and Miss Peters, the sister-in-law, is for fresh flowers every Sunday morning in summer and on Easter, Memorial day, the Fourth of July, Christmas and Feb. 19. A similar parchment reminder is to be handed this association.

Remember Shooting Sheldon A. Clark.

by the Cities Service Oil Co., Lubrite Refining Corporation, National Refining Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Shell Petroleum Corporation, Sinclair Refining Co., Standard Oil Co. and the Texas Co., follows: "The undersigned petroleum man today that he struck her without

keters will resume deliveries of petroleum products to all customers and outlets in St. Louis and St. Louis County except company operated and controlled service stations, beginning at 7 a. m., Nov. 22, 1933. "These employing companies offer to resume operation of company

operated and controlled service stations on the following basis: "(a) All employes who will report for work prior to 10 a. m., Nov. 24, the American Federation of Labor. 1933, under relations with their em-To Miss Catherine B. Wall, 3920

Hospital authorities denied a reployers as existing prior to 10 a.m., by the union for the arrest of anyNov. 18, 1933, will be accepted without prejudice or discrimination on connection with the strike. the part of the employers against

the time of resuming work. "(b) All companies that have not already done so will raise service of Labor, and from the office of station employes' minimum wages the Petroleum Code Administra "it is easy to tell the dif- and James J. Seeley, Mrs. Peter's She said Frank Parker, a friend up to general levels of the majority tor. Edward Bell, president of the operations.

Proposal for Mediation.

m Medical Association tespending and an assurance of early arbitration of their wage and furnishings is to be divided don called to me," said Mrs. Clark, will agree, without prejudice to the rights of either party, to submit is to examine it under a Mrs. Ida Paulay 7323 Maryland and an assurance of early arbitration of their wage don called to me," said Mrs. Clark, will agree, without prejudice to the rights of either party, to submit of early arbitration of their wage and working condition demands. Strikers reported at their headto examine it under a Mrs. Ida Pauley, 7323 Maryland said, for it was not important. I any other differences for media-avenue, University City; Miss Meta went to the dining room where I tion through the channels of the Planning and Co-ordination Committee to the Petroleum Labor Policy Board to be established by the Hon. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Admin-Seelig, who conducted a Two-fifths of it will go to Linden- Asked whether she remembered istrator, as announced by him Oct. 13, 1933, and reaffirmed Nov. 16,

"All companies will agree to pay compensation covering the period of cessation of operations at rates as of Nov. 18, 1933, to those of their employes at company operated and Glennon, for the benefit of the Catholic archdiocese, and Lindenwood College. To the New Catholic archdiocese, and the N good faith neither to molest non Lindenwood College and the Blind The executors are to have the striking employes nor to damage company property during the peri-A spokesman for the employers providing for the submission of "any other differences" to mediation was meant to include the question of recognition of the union





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WOMAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933_

AGAIN MAKING

fachine in Which Mrs. Louis Meyer Was Biding Is Carried Three-Fourths of Mile.

Mrs. Louis Meyer, 34 years old, wife of an employe of an organ company at Highland, Ill., was killed yesterday when an automobile in which she was driving was Supplying Gasoline to Cus- struck on a Highland crossing by a St. Louis-bound Pennsylvania tomer Stations but Keep passenger train, and carried three quarters of a mile before the train Their Own Retail Outlets

Witnessez told Highland authori ties Mrs. Meyer apparently failed to notice a watchman who was signaling her to stop at the cross-Gasoline deliveries to independ-Gasoline deliveries to independing. Her husband was notified of ent filling stations were resumed her death at Davenport, Ia., where today by eight major oil companhe had gone on a business trip. An ies, which last Saturday ordered inquest will be held today. deliveries suspended because

of the strike of filling station at-Julius Wurzburger's Will Filed. endants called early that day. The will of Julius Wurzburger, Representatives of the companies estimated that they had about 900 customer stations in the city and suburbs. There will be day. He bequeathed one-half of his

no deliveries to the 600 company- estate to his daughter, Mrs. Arthur R. Darr, 3805 Holly Hills boulevard, owned stations. Decision to resume bulk deliver- and the remaining half is left in ies in the strike area was an- trust for the benefit of a son, Louis ounced last night at the conclu- W. Wurzburger, who is to have the sion of an all-day conference of income. Mrs. Darr's husband was named trustee and executor. No ompany representatives, and was ccompanied by an offer to re- estimate of the value of the estate nstate without prejudice all strikwas made. ers who report for duty before 10

submitted to the union and no at-The companies further agree to tempt has been made to explain its submit all differences for media- meaning to the men, except through tion through channels to the Petroleum Labor Policy Board, to be the press. "The men are willing to return to et up by Petroleum Administrator set up by Petroleum Administrator work if the employers agree to recognize the union first and will place

dready done so agree to raise the dispute before an arbitration wages to the general levels of the body for a definite settlement," Sperry said. "The statement given to the press offers no guarantee of the press offers no guarantee of the press offers and definite settlement." lescribed the employers' offer as described the employers offer as union recognition or a decision on indefinite and unconvincing. Other our other demands. The Petroleum nion officers joined in his opinion, Labor Policy Board has not Sperry said, and the plan will not een set up and we have no infor be indorsed by the union leaders mation as to when it will begin to when it is read at a mass meeting function. If the employers wanted

of the strikers this afternoon. to settle this question they could go before the St. Louis Regional Chairman McDonald of the Regional Labor Board said he would ontinue his efforts to settle the to do. The other union officers strike. He said he had held infor- agree with me that this is just a mal discussions with both sides. feeler on the part of employers to learn how many men will go back Statement of Employers. The employers' statement, signed to work. I am confident the men

will reject the proposal." To Picket Stations. The union began preparations this morning for picketing all filling stations which attempt to oper ate without a union agreement Sperry told reporters more than 400 of the independent stations had

signed with the union and more were expected to follow today. Groups of pickets carrying "unfair" banners will take up positions in front of all other stations to which buli: deliveries are made. Sperry expressed the opinion that union drivers of gasoline trucks would hesitate to cross picket lines

established by fellow members of A reward of \$50 has been offered Yesterday the union received any employe for activities prior to telephone inquiries concerning the

strike from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation would return to work on receiving union recognition and an assurance

arrange company meetings with

A wholesale bakery organization and one of the major companies with which it dealt if any interruption of its bread de liveries occurred as a result of the

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MRS. LOUISE TURCK STANTON.

TWO ST. LOUIS EMPLOYERS LOSE BLUE EAGLES

Continued From Page One. about six weeks. Blackshaw said he had incurred the displeasure of torn down by a city wrecking crew. Labor Board, as we have offered the union by refusing to dismiss butcher not in good standing with the union. Others, he said, were union members.

Since signing the President's agreement, Blackshaw said he had increased his payroll between \$150 and \$200 weekly. He employs about 45 persons. His weekly payroll is

Blackshaw Recently Fined. Blackshaw was fined \$150 Monday by Police Judge Finnegan on three charges growing out of al leged insanitary conditions at his store at 4168 Juniata. About 75 neighbors hailed the finding of the Court as a victory after a four-year effort to prevent Blackshaw from storing garbage in an uncovered

ragon in front of the store. Neighbors attributed their preshaw's political influence and the matter became a campaign issue at than 48 hours. the last election, the neighborhood voting Democratic almost solidly Blackshaw denied that garbage was kept in the wagon and appealed. "spot zoning" bill to enable Blackshaw to enlarge his Juniata Complance Board Adjusts 158 street building was opposed by the

Tower Grove Improvement Asso-

ciation two years ago. In 1929, Blackshaw obtained

10-foot brick walls and when he built to a two-story height, after department, the illegal portion was Statement by Georges.

Georges, likewise, said he was surprised at receiving the telegram from Washington. He declared he had not appeared before the Combeen to City Hall where he had a conversation with one man in an five exceptions to employ office he could not name. Yesterday, he stated, he was visited by ers.

men who described themselves as being "from the Postoffice," and who told him to appear before the Compliance Board Friday. The restaurant, which employs five persons, displays a Blue Eagle in a window and an electrically lighted insignia inside. The pro-

a week.

prietor said he had paid waitres \$10.44 a week and made up the rest of the required \$14 by giving them three meals six days a week, charging them at the rate of \$3.56. He claimed no employe worked more Right said waifresses had con plained they had been compelled to work eight hours a day, seven days

Complaints Here. The St. Louis NRA Compliance | 1450 Railway Ex

"It seems that the political party holding the parade is pretty strong building permit providing for two and one and anybody gets in the soup who doesn't like what they do. Some guy in the parade saw me waving my arms an dshouting, and hollered back at me to shut

up. I was feeling pretty high, so I shouted back as loud as I could: 'Why don't you go to hell!" violation of the President's re-empliance Board although he had ployment agreement during the week ending last Friday, granted

> denied exceptions to three petition-During the week the board received 22 bona-fide complaints, 39 others outside its jurisdiction and

seven anonymous objections. Since its appointment, the board has received 796 bona-fide complaints, of which 257 are pending, and 516 anonymous charges of violation, a total of 1312. Anonymous letters are not considered, but a file is kept, and if a large number of objections to any concern are received an investigation is made.

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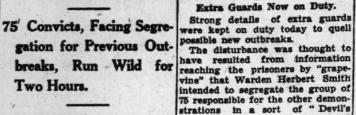
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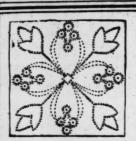
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> intended to segregate the group of 75 responsible for the other demon strations in a sort of "Devil" Island" - a prison to be created the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Facwithin the penitentiary.
>
> Warden Smith said lack of space



PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Facing segregation in a "prison within
a prison," a band of 75 convicts in
the century-old Eastern State
Penitentiary ran wild during a
recreation period in the penitertiary yard, smashed into and fired
prison buildings and destroyed
valuable machinery.

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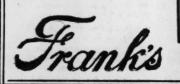
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For two hours they had the penitentiary in an uproar—the fourth revoit there within the last six weeks. Then the guards, reinforced by several hundred city policemen, detectives, State troopers and State highway patrolmen, forced them into cells with the aid of streams from fire hose and warning shots fired from riot guns. ON AUTO RUNNING OVER GIRL'S BODY

Machine Veered From Path in Road, Two Say at Trial of Illlinois Man in Aldine Younger Death.

by the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Ill., Nov. 22.—Two persons said they saw an automo bile veer sharply from its course and run over the body of Miss Al-"The only solution seems to be to transfer as many men as we can to the new prison at Graterford," he added.

Here I dulingst, prostrate on State Route 116, as they testified yesterday in the trial of Earle Bentley for the girl's murder early March 1.

Bentley is a member of a wealth. Reports that there had been bloodshed in the latest revolt were denied by Smith.

ning.
John Smith, a farmer, said he Warden Is Complimented.

After being subdued, the rioters were searched in their cells. A few knives and several improvised clubs were found.

Dr. Louis N. Robinson, only yesterday appointed new chairman of the board of trustees of the prison by Gov. Pinchot, went to the prison when he heard of the riot and remained throughout the disturbance. He complimented Warden Smith for handling the situation without

John Smith, a farmer, said he was returning eastward from a party early March 1 and that he met a large machine traveling at high speed. A few feet farther, he said, he saw and passed the body of Miss Younger.

He proceeded, he said, to the home of Edward Roberts some distance farther, picked up Roberts, returned westward toward the body.

As he neared the place, he said.

for handling the situation without As he neared the place, he said, bloodshed.

Yesterday's outbreak came as sequel to a controversy between Pinchot and Henry N. Woolman, with the ear, Smith said, he had to who refused Pinchot's request that he resign as chairman of the Prison

Earlier Wesley B. Shrigley, he resign as chairman of the Prison Board, and was dismissed Monday. farm hand, told the Court that he

was awakened the night before the tragedy by the noise of a quarrel on the highway in front of the home of WITH DOLLAR AGAIN SLUMPING John Hutson, where he was stay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-A price of \$33.76 an ounce was fixed today for R. F. C. purchases of newlymined gold, unchanged from yesterday.

A woman, ne said, denounced and shouted by name, and shouted her intention to walk home before she would ride in the car.

A man, he said, denounced and shouted her intention to walk home before she would ride in the car.

With the dollar again in a slump, this figure was below the word price of gold, \$34.41 at London on a basis of sterling opening at \$5.44 to the pound. The dollar later showed some improvement and recovered to \$5.41%, only to depreciate again to \$5.45%. The London over it. In a moment the person, where it dollars changed as the process of the control over it. In a moment the person stepped over the object, ran 15 or 20 feet away, stopped and looked back, and then disappeared into the shadows of a tree, he said.

He then heard the motor of an utomobile start, he said, and saw the car coming down the pavement. He said the car was so steered off its course that the wheels passed over the object in the road. It drove away to the east, he said.

The body of Miss Younger was

found in the spot where Shrigley testified he had seen the object.

EXTENSION OF BROADWAY IN COUNTY COMPLETED

Preliminary Surveys Under Way for Jefferson County Connec-tion for Telegraph Road. An extension of Broadway in St.

Louis County, earrying it from the northern entrance of Jefferson Bar-racks to Telegraph road, northwest of the barracks reservation, has been completed. The new section, of 20-foot concrete, is 5400 feet long and cost the county \$35,000. This completes the paving of Broadway between the city and Telegraph road, furnishing a new route to the southeastern part of the county.

The State Highway Departmen

is considering realigning Telegraph road and extending it over the Meramec River to a connection with United States Highway No. 61, south of Beck, Jefferson County. Preliminary surveys are under way.

A bridge carrying Ballas road over the Missouri Pacific tracks in the western part of Kirkwood was opened this week by the county. Built of steel and concrete, it cost 7000. Ballas road now is complete between Big Bend and Olive Street

LEGION SUSPENDS CHARTER OF N. MEXICO DEPARTMENT

Factionalism, Political Activity and Padding of Membership Rolls
Are Charged.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22.-The National Executive Committee of the American Legion yesterday suspended the charter of the New Mexico Department. The action was taken on recom-

mendation of a sub-committee which heard charges of factionalsm, political activity and padding of membership rolls.

National Commander Edward A. Hayes will appoint a committee to "supervise the department and con-trol it until such time as this de-

partment may be safely returned to its members." Hayes told Osborne C. Wood, Adjutant-General of New Mexico and department commander, to take care of all urgent problems in the state organization, but to restrict other activity until the National Legion has the matter in hand.

INCREASE IN ST. LOUIS VISITORS

ported by Campaign Director. Many more visitors came to St. Louis last summer than during the summer of 1932 despite the epi-demic of encephalitis, according to John Ring Jr., director of the Visit St. Louis Campaign. The Municipal Theater Association estimated that about 200,000 persons were attracted here by the Municipal Opera.

Subscriptions to the campaign totaled \$27,516, of which \$25,085 has been spent so far. een spent so far.

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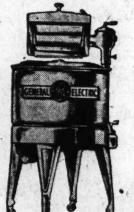
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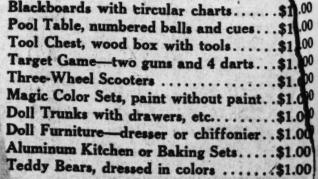
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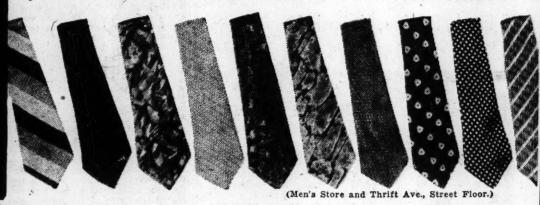
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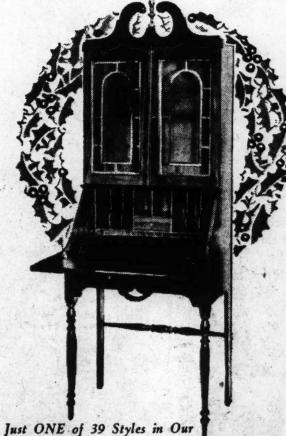
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TELLS OF \$500 'DEBT

Charles Pearson Fatally Injures Former Law Partner Paid Ob-John Judy When Hunting ligation After He Received Near Elsberry. Court Fees.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22.—Details of a \$2,500,000 mortgage foreclosure litigation against the Whitehall Howard was killed yesterday in a hunting tel of Palm Beach, in which Fed- accident in Pike County when a eral Judge Halsted L. Ritter is alleged to have awarded exorbitant fees and received part of those fees

Accompanied by Charles Pearson.

as gratuities, were given yesterday before a House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the official conduct of the Judge.

A. L. Rankin of West Palm Beach, former law partner of Ritter, who had testified he received ter, who had testified he received ter, who had testified he received term to the substitution of the substit Accompanied by Charles Pearson, \$30,000 in fees as attorney for com-plainants in the foreclosure action, double-barreled shotgun. was questioned at length about a \$5000 "debt" he said he owed Rit-

"We became separated in the unter, which was paid after he re- derbrush," Pearson told Dr. T. M. Mathews, Coroner of Pike County, Rankin said he first was awarded \$2500 by Judge Ritter. This, he said, was followed by a \$12,500 payment to him by Federal Judge Alexander Akerman of Tampa at Ritter's suggestion and later by a \$75,000 fee approved by Ritter.

Asked to explain the debt, Rankin said it was for Ritter's interval and streeped from behind a tree

Asked to explain the debt, Rankin said it was for Ritter's interest in their former law partnership, which was dissolved in 1929 after Ritter was appointed to the bench by President Coolidge.

Called to the witness stand, Indeed Alexander with the standard of the standa Judge Akerman said he allowed the \$12,500 fee for Rankin at Ritter's Pearson, suffering from nervous shock, was under a physician's care approval, as he was not familiar with the Whitehill case, and that he was under the impression the fee was the final award for Ran-

today.

Besides his widow, Judy is survived by a son, Jack Judy. kin in the case. The \$75,000 fee was allowed Rankin by Ritter at a later

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tion for honesty and integrity and thought it was "of the highest." Judge Bert E. Holland of Boson, who represented co-trustees under the first mortgage bond issue of \$2,500,000, followed Judge Aker-\$3.25 to Terre Haute man to the stand. He said he had opposed the appointment of Ran-kin in the Whitehall case and had contended he did not want a re-

ceiver appointed.

Judge Holland said he presented his arguments to Judge Ritter, but that Ritter proceeded with the apointment of Walter S. Richards of West Palm Beach as receiver. At the time of Richardson's appointment he was trustee in bankruptcy

Unsolicited by counsel for either

side, Judge Akerman said he had not known Ritter before he was

appointed to the judgeship, but since then he had been closely as-

sociated with him. He said he thought he knew Ritter's reputa-

Reds in Latvian Parliament Held. RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 22.—The seven communist members of Parliament were arrested yesterday, charged with subversive activities. The Chamber had voted, 57 to 23, to annul their parlimentary immunity.

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Offerings Off 15-8 to 5 7-32 Since Managed Dollar Policy Was Announced by Government.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Prices of
United States Government bonds
in the New York Stock Exchange
have declined to close to the low
levels of the year since President
Roosevelt announced the R. F. C.
gold buying program a month ago.

Proponents of the President's
dollar control plan assert that the
sag in Government securities is unsag in Government securities is unustified, and has been caused by justified, and has been caused by selling based upon a misunder-standing of the plan.

They point out that it is proposed merely to restore the purchasing power of the dollar to the level of

1926, and to hold it there; that it is proposed to create a dollar of constant purchasing power, in which case high-grade fixed income securities such as U. S. Governments should be a more secure form of in-vestment than they were when the dollar's purchasing power fluctuat-

Nevertheless, there has evidently been a considerable inclination among investors to shift, their funds from fixed investments, such as U. S. Government bonds, into speculative media such as equity shares representing goods and property, or actual goods and property, which may become worth more dollars as the purchasing power of the currency is brought down.

Decline Since Oct. 21.

Declines in the Federal bonds, as of yesterday's closing prices, from the final prices of Oct. 21, which was the Saturday before the cur-rency management plan was announced, have amounted to 1% points to 57-32 points, exclusive of points to 57-32 points, exclusive of the called fourth Liberty 44s. One point represents \$1 per \$100 par value.

The principal other sharp slump in the United States issues was in the week before the banking holi-

day, which closed the markets on March 4. At that time, banks were actively unloading their investments to get cash to meet deposi-tor's demands. As of yesterday's final prices, four issues had dipped fractionally under the closing prices of March 3, but the remainder were 13-16 to 27-16 points above those

Furthermore, the general level of the United States Governments at yesterday's close was still many points above that of January, 1932, when banking troubles and an efflux of gold caused much nervous selling, driving prices down to the lowest in a decade. While the longterm issues are still close to par, they then dropped to an average

Attitude of Banks. While definite information as to the sources of selling is lacking, dealers report that it has not recently been coming in any volume from big banks and insurance companies, but that as a matter of fact there has been some buying from such quarters. The latest condition in 90 leading cities showed that banks in the Boston, Cleveland and Chicago areas had lightened their holdings by \$22,000,000, while those in the other Federal Reserve areas had purchased \$13,000,000, making

a net decline of only \$9,000,000.

Considerable selling is believed to have come from abroad, since for-eign holders who must convert their interest receipts into their own curencies have been hard hit by the decline of about 40 per cent in the dollar in the foreign exchange markets. This 40 per cent discount of the dollar in terms of leading foreign currencies, however, does not affect the domestic investor, since his interest receipts will purchase about as much as they would before. As a matter of fact, wholesale prices, measured by the Department of Labor index, have risen only about 10 per cent in the

They Gather Again and Stone Tan nery at Gloversville, N. Y. By the Associated Press.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 22. -Police last night exploded several ear gas bombs in a crowd of 1200 strikers and spectators gathered at the gates of the G. Levor Co., tanery, where a group of employes nd officers were virtually held The crowd quickly dispersed, but gathered again as soon as the gas

iles were hurled at the plant and ix weeks on account of a tannery

Doris Hill, Actress, Gets Divorce. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-Doris Hill, movie actress, and George Der rick, actor, were divorced yester day. She testified Derrick threat ened her if she went ahead with divorce proceedings. They were married June 3, 1932, and separated

Aid to the Vice-President TO GOLD-BUYING

RFC HEAD DENIES INTEREST IN CONCERNS GETTING LOANS

of Holdings in Them, Didn't
Vote on Applications.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-J. H. Jones, chairman of the Restruction Finance Corporation, nied in a report to a Senate C mittee yesterday that the cition had made any loans panies in which he was inte

Jones reported that loans of 500,000 each had been made to Bankers' Mortgage and the land Mortgage Co., but that disposed of all his interest i

He added he did not vote as a nember of the board on exten of the loans to the two companie with which he had been pr

A few days ago Jones told the that his brother was connecte the Midland Mortgage Co. Jones' report was accompanied by another from the RFC listing

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WEBSTER GROVES BONDS PASS

A \$250,000 bond issue for ner school buildings and improve in the Webster Groves School Dis trict was approved by voters yeterday, 1594 to 402. Application has been filed for an additional Feder. I grant of about \$75,000.

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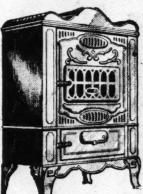
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MISS JOSEPHINE STERLING VICE-PRESIDENT JOHN N. GARNER'S 22-year-old secretary sees School and for improvements and according to two grade school absent in Texas. At her desk in Washington.

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lisappeared. Stones and other mismany windows broken. The Levor company was one of those reopening after being closed more than workers' strike. The employes and officers of the plant refused to leave after their day's work was finished, because of the threatfenng attitude of the strikers. At the Martin-Little plant, the 5-year-old daughter of Joseph Joseph, a striker, was seriously injured when an automobile full of employes ran her down as they hurriedly drove from the tannery yards in an effort to escape strikers.

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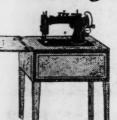
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GETS TWO YEAR TERM

Convicted of Assault to Rob in Connection With Holdup.

John Bacigalupo, former employe in the tropical bird house at the Forest Park Zoo, was found guilty of assault to rob and his sentence fixed at two years in the peniten tiary, by a sealed verdict returned today in Circuit Judge Hoffmeis-

Bacigalupo was charged with rob bery under the Henry law in con-nection with the holdup Oct. 19, 1932, of Henry Thele, 4640 Ray avenue. The jury received several in-structions, including one on assault to rob, after Thele's testimony left

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933 Philip Rost, who was charged with Bacigalupo, is awaiting trial. Bacipalupo was captured by Theie during the holdup and Rost arrested the next morning. Bacigalupo's defense was that he had been drinking and did not know what he was doing the night of the holdup. Witnesses testified to his previously good record.

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The holdup occurred near Taft and Ray avenues as Thele was riding with his wife and two daughters. Thele said the robbers came up to his automobile, which he had stopped momentarily, and demand-ed money and jewelry. He said he handed some change to Bacigalup but was not sure Bacigalupo took it, as a dime was found on the running board of the car the next day. Thele testified that when Bacigalupo reached for Mrs. Thele's ring he seized the robber and struggled with the man. Mrs. Thele ard their daughters and the other robber joined in a scuffle outside the car

Leonhardt Grossheim Was Machine That Collided

nection with the holdup Oct. 19, joined in a scuffle outside the car 1932, of Henry Thele, 4640 Ray ave 1932, of Henry Th

An automobile in which Gross-heim was riding with Richard Holl-oman, 611A East Jefferson avenue,

With Truck.

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Ine truck agrand jury investigation at which the defendants testified they had been employed by Sydney Bartlett, movie writer, to "beat up" Warburton because the latter was alleged to have struck Alice White, actress, and Bartlett's fiancee. The grand jury dropped the investigation when mechanic, residing at Manchester to have settled and Bartlett's fiancee. The grand county, died at St. Louis County died

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CRASH MONDAY DIES

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22—A Superior Court jury deliberated one hour and acquitted Russell Brown and Martin Block of charges of robbing John Warburton, British actor.

Machine That Collided



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ST. LOUIS WINS

SUIT TO REDUCE



B. Fleming of Belleville, to reduce the 1931 and 1932 assessments on the Illinois portion of the Municipal Bridge from \$2,000,000 to \$1,000,000, which was the assessment before By the decision, \$113,000 in taxes,

which resulted from the increase in assessment for the two years, will be lost to St. Clair County and saved to the City of St. Louis. The city had paid, under protest, about \$43,000 of this amount, which it is now entitled to recover. The decision does not legally af-

fect the 1933 assessment, which the county authorities have placed at \$3,000,000, but it indicates that the present assessment would not stand a court test. The City of St. Louis has moved that it be reduced to \$1,000,000, and the county boards of assessment and review are expected to act on the motion within a few

days.

Judge Fleming, in his decision, said the City of St. Louis, represented by Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis attorney, had made a showing of facts which was not disputed,

body, except where the assessment is so high as to amount to constructive fraud. Undisputed testimony shows that the value of the WABASH bridge on the Illinois side is approximately \$2,000,000 (testimony

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MISS HELEN LYSINGER. MIAMI debutante, arriving back at Coral Gables in an autogiro after a fishing trip to the Key Largo Auglers' Club.

and which left him no alternative but to lower the assessment. He heard the matter Monday.

"This court," Judge Fleming said, "has no jurisdiction as an assessing TDIICK CTOLEN LATE.

Kansas City Men Held Up at was \$2,202,258), which makes the valuation (on a 40 per cent basis) excessive; therefore I reduce it to St. Charles After Selling Beans Here.

"The court wishes to stress the fact that the testimony of the City Returning to Kansas City last night after selling a truckload of of St. Louis was undisputed. The county's own engineer agreed with beans in St. Louis, Angelo Maddi the St. Louis figures, and even the members of the taxing bodies and Joseph Adeshi, produce dealers, were robbed of \$310 by two agreed that the assessments should armed men who forced their auto-Judge Fleming sustained an increase of \$500,000 in the 1932 assess-

Taking the keys to the automo ment on the Illinois portion of Eads bile, the robbers fled in their own Bridge over objections of the St. machine. Soon afterward, when Maddi and a policeman had gone to a garage to get a new key, an automobile drove by which Maddi said was like the one the robbers used. The policeman and Maddi got into a police car and overtool

> the automobile. The two men in the car were searched but when no money or weapons were found in their possession and Maddi would not identify them, they were released and drove away.

The suspects scarcely had gone when the policeman found two revolvers which the men apparently had thrown into the street as the police car came up.

Later in the night, two men who

toward Kansas City walked into the St. Charles police station and told of having been held up on the highway. They said their truck was taken by two men who gave them the keys stolen in the previous holdup. The truck has not

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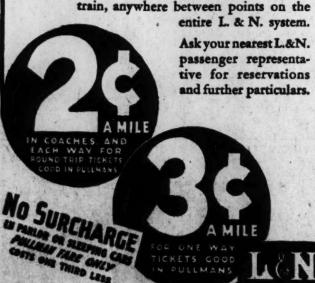
Grocer Gets Off for \$100 on Second Offense. Vito Vlenti, a grocer, 3963 Delmar boulevard, paid a \$450 fine in Federal Court eight years ago for possession of liquor but today his second offense resulted in a \$100 fine—

the minimum.

After receiving the grocer's plea of guilty Federal Judge Faris said:
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\$15,000 Accident Verdict. A verdict for \$15,000 was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Ryan's court yesterday in favor of Thomas J. Brady, 837 Switzer avenue against the Terminal Railroad Association on account of personal in-juries received Nov. 20, 1927, when he fell from a freight car. A simi-lar suit by Brady against the Wa-bash Railroad, based on the same accident, resulted in a jury verdict several years ago for \$25,000, but the Supreme Court reversed the judgment on the ground that the Wabash was not liable, as the freight car and been delivered to the Terminal Association. Brady was a car inspector.

Correction as to Frederick Swift,

Druggist.
A typographical error in the earlier editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch made it erroneously appear that Frederick Swift, drug-gist at 3860 Olive street, had sold morphine to a youth, and instructed him in its use. This is not the fact. The story was intended to say that Robert Hausam, drug addict and Government informer, had sold the drug to the youth and instructed him in its use, according to the boy's story to Federal narcotic agents. Through an error, the name of Swift was substituted for that of Hauser.

Testimony at Tax Evasion Trial to Show Deposits of \$2,291,680.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—"Waxey"
Gordon heard himself described wildcat New Jersey breweries and part owner of two large Manhattan hotels when the Federal Government began introducing evidence to support its charge that he failed to pay \$562,000 in in-

come taxes.

Charts were spread before the jury in Federal Court purporting to tell of Gordon's huge earnings from illicit breweries and his less successful venture into the hotel One of the exhibits recorded \$2,

posited in Jersey banks; a second listed supposed "key men" in his liquor-running gangs and their Thomas E. Dewey, Assistant United States Attorney, outlined the story of Gordon's career to the

jurors, then called witness after

291,680 he was alleged to have de-

witness to supply details.

Deposits Under Many Names.

Gordon's alleged accounts in New
Jersey were listed under four different names in two banks. One name was Leonard J. Sampson

ness associates gave the name of frankie Dunn, killed March 7, 1930, president of the Eureka Brewery as a person from whom the de- in Hoboken.

Lost Money on Hotels. endant had purchased one of his breweries.
Others named as "key men" were ant, testified that Gordon's two hoLouis Cohen, Sam H. Gurock and tel ventures were not profitable. On



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Dewey to have deposited \$599,793 in a Union City, N. J., bank and \$287,073 in a Union City, N. J., brawery, and who was alleged to have deposited \$1, bank.

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Louis Cohen, alias Black, named on as Mr. Wexler. Irving Wexler is the alleged Gordon "key" list. Gordon's real name.





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JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22-Donald Freeman, 13 years old, an contemplated trip to th Far West ended here last night. The boys, students in the sevent had left home early yesterda afoot. After walking about 1 miles they hopped a freight and rode into Jefferson City in a sand

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH POLICE STOP RUNAWAY BOYS A trial of 1840, Dr. Schlueter said. The defendant had struck her husband on the head, and Dr. Beaumont had treated him by trephining, boring a small hole in the skull.

Home From Jefferson City.

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what foods should be taken with in order to reduce this delightful, called. He saw no possibility for recovery. But, considering it his duty, er, only weich is Certined-Pure eurized, and it sells today at the ice in 35 years.

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away the left side, so that the lung

Thinking only of saving St. Martin's life, Beaumont saved his pa tient from deportation to Canada as a pauper and dressed the wound daily for more than a year. One day it was necessary to give medicine, and he introduced it through the aperture.

Led to Research. Never since the creation of the world had medicine been so adminstered, Beaumont wrote in his

characteristically detailed case rec ord. Dr. Seelig remarked that probably that dose of rhubarb and sulphur releases his imagination and planted the germ of epochal

studied the action of the stomach hrough that aperture. Through it he introduced thermometers, tubes to measure gastric julce, various kinds and mixtures of carefully weighed food after various periods St. Martin, related Dr. Seelig, was

and being recaptured, rehired by the relentless scientist, even placed under contract. In 1833 the book was published, and Beaumont was famous before he was 50 years old. St. Martin, refusing to stand for further experiment, even on con-tract for a comfortable living and substantial cash remuneration, re-turned to Canada and lived until 1880. And, added Dr. Seelig, his family showed their appreciation for the science which had preserved him to the age of 83 by refusing to

permit the age of so by refusing to permit an autopsy.

Resigned from Army.

In 1834 Dr. Beaumont became the post surgeon at Jefferson Barracks, and was permitted to live in town and build up a private practice. He resigned from the army in 1840 and continued his practice here. He died in 1853, and, with his wife, was bur-

ied in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Beaumont could not even deter mine acidity except by taste. His training was a two-year apprentice-ship, and his medical degree was an honorary award conferred after his book was published. But in some cases where the validity of his observations have been at-tacked by modern scientists, with modern methods and equipment and 100 years' accumulation of fact Beaumont has stood and his critics have fallen, said Dr. Joseph Erlanger, Washington University professor of physiology, and he particularized with voluminous scientific detail.

Advertised in Newspaper.

Before Beaumont was transferred to Jefferson Barracks, related Dr. Robert E. Schlueter, he referred to the Mississippi Valley as "the happy abode of alligators, savages and Indian traders." But he seemed to Indian traders." But he seemed to find it pleasant enough on closer acquaintance, despite a somewhat tumultuous career in St. Louis.

His first difficulty concerned an advertisement run weekly in the Missouri Republican, inserted by Beaumont and another physician. It was withdrawn on protest of the organization which became the Medical Society.

An associate was sued for mainreactice in an appendicitis case,

practice in an appendicitis case, and, although Dr. Beaumont was not directly involved, he was named in the suit because of a provision which would prevent his taking the stand, as co-defendant, to testify for his friend. The plaintiffs lost Beaumont's greatest achieves as used against him in a murd

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933.

Regional Labor Group Chairman Says General Situation Is Being Discussed.

on in there.

Despite such episodes, said Dr. Schlueter, the records — many of them, including Beaumont's own manuscripts, in Washington University Medical School library— William Beaumont, sued here 100 years ago for malpractice and in difficulties with his colleagues for advertising, but St. Louis' leading physician and "America's first modular modular man and regarded as the town's outstanding physician. Robert E. Lee, who came here as a second lieutenstanding physician. Robert E. Lee, the Regional Labor Board, who has physician and "America's first modern physicians and "America's first modern physician and "America's first modern physician and "America's first modern physician and "America's first modern physicians and "Americ "The general situation is being

discussed and I feel that we may look to an end of the strike," Mc conduction. And while, 80 years after his death, it would be re-Donald said. He declined to dismarkable to find a surviving accuss the laundry owners' proposals quaintance, it was something to for settlement. So far there have

zations by employers and a mutual Sophie Morganski, 16 years old, agreement to submit the dispute to plans had been held in abeyance 2227 Mullanphy streets, suffered a arbitration. Laundry owners pre-through the depression, although skull injury and lacerations when viously had announced that they through the depression, although the society has held permits for the erection of the monument from this city administration and the last. The driver, Francis conclusions of the mediation body. Baldwin, 16 years old, 2815 Benton Union laundry drivers went on street, told police the girl ran into strike Oct. 16 when, they said, em-Boulders with bronze tablets, he is the side of his coupe, breaking the ployers refused to enter into collective bargaining with them. Fifty-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH nine laundries and linen supply con-, claring a strike on for the

cerns shut down their plants and have remained closed. Twenty-nine laundries signed with the union drivers and 12 with the inside workers, and are operating. The inside Sunday at 2 p. m. at Hibernian workers joined the drivers in de-Hall, 8619 Finney avenue.



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Church Service for Girl Bro

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 22.

Quarantine regulations were over-come by radio to give 17-year-old Jean Petters, victim of infantile

paralysis, a church funeral service.

While her parents sat in their Montgomery home, 10 miles away, alone with the girl's body yesterday, the service came to them from the Evangelical Lutheran Church from

which the sermon of the Rev. A. Klepfer was broadcast from a Wil-

liamsport station. The girl, strick-en a week ago, died Monday. Her

brother and 10 other persons, some of whom had visited her, also are under quarantine. Among those un-der quarantine is Mike Guido, fcotball coach of the Montgomery-Clinton High School, where Jean was a IN THE MINISTRY

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One note to Hutchison's brother, Edward, who lives at 4145. Page ship is traced. boulevard, said, "It's hard to do this but it's the only way out. I am too able to give Raymond's last address

Search was made along the Misouri River at St. Charles today for and pointed a rifle at her.

Search Made Along Missouri River at St. Charles for Missing Gardener.

Raymond Hutchison, 27-year-old

One note blamed St. Louis polic and Hutchison's estranged wife. Police records show that Hutchison was wanted on a charge of assault to kill made by his wife, who said he fired several shots at her the night of Nov. 12.

The wife, Mrs. Ethel Hutchison, 1221 North Vendeverter avanue.

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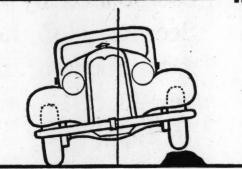
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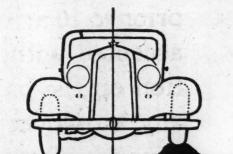
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Irregular howels and inective liver. Irregular howels and inective liver. But the murder. He testified he was not legally married to Ruby Osbourne, although they had lived to gether and she used his name. His bond was set at \$2500. Phillips explained he wanted to question Galbreath further.

Galbreath festified he went to

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Galbreath testified he went to Ruby Osbourne's cafe accompanied by Harry Guy of St. Louis, who is sought as a witness. Waters came later, he said, and was angry because they had not waited for him in St. Louis.

"Ruby was mixing; drink in back of the bar," Galbreath testified he went to Ruby Osbourne's cafe accompanied by Harry Guy of St. Louis, who is sought as a witness. Waters came later, he said, and was angry because they had not waited for him in St. Louis.

"Waters walked up to her and renewed a row they had. I heard Waters ask her what she meant by calling him names and when she answered him back he shot her in the head as he had told her he would. He then took \$10 from the

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Would. He then took \$10 from the cash drawer and left with Harry Guy,"

ONE OF 3 LAMPES

REV. HENRY W. LAMPE,

The Rev. H. W. Lampe Tells of Experiences as Missionary in Lectures Here.

The life of a missionary in Korea was described yesterday by the Rev. or your money Henry W. Lampe, who has been there for 25 years and who is in St. Louis this week making a series of lectures at West Presbyterian Church, which supports him. He is a brother of the Rev. William B. ampe, pastor of the church.

Korea, not larger than the State of Missouri, has a population of 20,000,000, of which from 7,000,000 8,000,000 have been converted to Christianity since the country was first opened to the Western world n 1885. The Koreans according to Dr. Lampe are easier to convert than either Japanese or Chinese.

"It is very easy to talk to them," Dr. Lampe said, "on almost any course and expose you to serious complications. A cold can be routed overnight if you go shout it.

not be offended if I continue on the subject. I may walk up to someone and say, "I want you to be a Christian. Christ is my savior and

And Dr. Lampe has time to meet

tomobile instead of the bicycle and 20 miles after parking his car. His district is in Northern Korea, across the Yalu River from Manchukuo. Like most ministers, Dr. Lampe comes from a family of them. His for 50 years and besides his brother at the West Church here he has an other, Dr. M. Willard Lampe, who is dean of the School of Religion as the University of Iowa. Dr. Lampe graduated from Knox College in 1901, taught for two years in Government school in Japan, and then returned to Omaha Theologi-cal College for his ministerial train-

He went to Korea in 1908, after having had a pastorate for two years at Ponca, Neb. In 1910 he returned to marry a girl from his for-mer congregation. They now have

ACCUSED OF KILLING WOMAN IN HER CAFE IN E. ST. LOUIS

Tike Waters Named in Coroner's Verdict in Death of Ruby Osbourne Galbreath.

Mike Waters, formerly residing in . Louis, was named as the slayer last St. Louis, in a Coroner's ve lict of murder returned yesterday She was shot to death in her cafe, 922 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, Nov. 6. Waters has been sought by

police since the shooting.

After the inquest, Assistant
State's Attorney Phillips issued a warrant charging another man, Andrew Galbreath, 3007A Easton avenue, with the murder. He testified

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The undersigned petroleum marketers will resume deliveries of petroleum products to all customers and outlets in St. Louis and St. Louis County, except company operated and controlled service stations, beginning at 7 a. m., November 22, 1933.

These employing companies offer to resume operation of company operated and controlled service stations on the following basis:

- 1. All employees who will report for work prior to 10 a. m., November 24, 1933, under relations with their employers as existing prior to 10 a. m. November 18, 1933, will be accepted without prejudice or discrimination on the part of the employers against any employee for activities prior to the time of resuming work.
- 2. All companies that have not already done so will raise service station employees' minimum wages up to general levels of the majority as existing prior to the cessation of operations.
- 3. Both employers and employees will agree, without prejudice to the rights of either party, to submit any other differences for mediation through the channels of the

Planning and Co-ordination Committee to the Petroleum Labor Policy Board to be established by the Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Petroleum Administrator, as announced by him October 13, 1933, and reaffirmed November 16, 1933.

4. All companies will agree to pay compensation covering the period of cessation of operations, at rates as of November 18, 1933, to those of their employees at company operated and controlled service stations who report for work prior to 10 a.m. November 24, 1933, providing each striking employee individually agrees in good faith neither to molest non-striking employees nor to damage company property during the period of mediation of any differences.

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attempt to assassinate Richard Steidle, a Tyrolese heimwehr leader, on June 11 in front of his Inns bruck home. Steidle, now Propaganda Commissar in the Dollfuss Government, was wounded in the

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'LIQUOR DAMAGE' FUND

Anti-Saloon Head Wants Oregon Plan Adopted in Missouri.

Establishment of a "liquor damage indemnifying fund" to be derived from taxation of wholesale and retail liquor dealers "to comensate innocent citizens for direct osses caused by intoxication" will be asked of the Legislature by the

Anti-Saloon League of Missouri.

A county option section and a provision prohibiting the sale of iquor in city residential ditsricts where residents are opposed also will be offered to the State liquor control bill, it was decided yesterday by the executive board at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. attended by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

While details of the "indemnify ing fund" have not been worked out, Dr. McBride said his organization would seek to have the provision included in liquor control legislation in all states. Such a law, he said, was passed in Oregon, but he has not seen a copy of it. Dr. McBride was unable to state the mount of the tax to be proposed or the annual sum required.

Referring to county option, P. A Tate, superintendent of the Antion League of Missouri. pointed out 57 counties opposed ratification of the repeal amendment in their vote for delegates last Aug. 19. The 57 remaining counties and St. Louis voted for repeal. The ratio of the repeal vote was three to one.

WO CLINICS FOR CHILDREN

Hospi'al.

Two new health clinics, at the Oscar Johnson Institute, 640 South Kingshighway boulevard, and at Firmin Desloge Hospital, 1325 South Grand boulevard, were opendren's Aid Society, to assist in the ed during the summer by the Chilexamination of children under their

care.
The clinic at Oscar Johnson Institute is open Tuesday and Thurs-day afternoons and Saturday mornings, and handles all the new cases of the society in addition to more than 300 children that have been placed in foster homes. The Firmin Desloge clinic is open Monday and Wednesday mornings, with a dental clinic Tuesday morning, and han-dles the 1500 children of widowers for whom the society cares.

A doctor and a social worker are

MRS. IDA K. LITZSINGER DIES

at each clinic.

Member of Pioneer Family Suc cumbs Year After Husband.

Mrs. Ida K. Litzsinger, widow of Edward Litzsinger, a member of a pioneer St. Louis County family, died of heart disease yesterday at Deaconess Hospital. She was 69 years old. Her husband died a year ago Monday.

Surviving are two sons, Edgar H. and John M. Litzsinger, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Longhibler. The body will remain at the family home on Litzsinger road until 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Fu-neral services will be held at 2 o'clock at St. John's Church, Mehlville, with burial in St. Paul's Evan gelical Cemetery.

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ORGANIZER ARRESTED IN STENCH-BOMBING

Identified After Attacks on Two

Cut-Rate Barber

Shops. Warrants charging malicious struction of property in the stenchcombing of two cut-rate barber hops were issued today against

John Antoniella, described by police s an organizer for a group

barber shop owners. Antoniella was arrested early to-day for questioning, following the stench-bombing last night of shops operated by Morris Miller at 5534 Easton avenue and Ray Morlan at 5449 Easton. Police Captain Stewart of the Page station said both barbers had identified Antoniella as one of three men they saw in an

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You Have FALSE TEETH WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho returned to Washington today and went to bed to recover from a se

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho returned to Washington today and went to bed to recover from a severe cold. He called off all engagements, including his speech at the Litvinoff dinner in New York Friday night.

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bs were hurled. Morian said Antoniella previously had been to his shop to talk to him. Miller gave police the license number of the automobile, which was traced to a man residing on

was traced to a man residing on Westgate avenue. The owner told police the car had been stolen.

Miller said he refused an invitation to attend a meeting of shop owners last night because his wife was ill. According to Miller, other owners had complained to the NRA Compliance Board that he was keeping open after the usual closkeeping open after the usual clos-ing hour but he said the charge

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See newspaper for time.

from which the stench was without foundation. He said F. D. R. Jr. at Warm Springs. be hurled. Morian said he had recently reduced the price by the Associated Press. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 of a haircut to 35 c.nts. Morian told police he also had cut prices.

Damage to a window in I iller's shop amounted to \$75 and in Morian's shop to \$5. The warrants charge a misdemeanor, with the penalty a maximum \$1000 f'ie and a year in jail. Antoniella told police he resided at 8329 Madison avellice he resided at 8329 Madison avellice he resided at 8329 Madison avellice he max and some police he resided at 8329 Madison avellice he max and some police he resided at 8329 Madison avellice he max and some police he max and some police he also had cut prices.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. came here today with a classmate from the formation of the some police here.

Harvard, Vaughn Morgan, to response to the police here today with a classmate from the police here.

cottage on Pine Mountain.



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Health Service to Continue

Studies in Washington;

Animal Research Goes On.

The St. Louis phase of the United

States Public Health Service in-

vestigation of encephalitis is ex-

pected to be wound up early next

As contemplated now, the Public

Health Service laboratories in Os-

car Johnson Institute are to be

closed and research in mosquito

transmission in progress there is to be removed to the service's laboratories at Washington, the Na-

here in other laboratories of Washington University. Various lines have been divided between Surgeon

Charles Armstrong in the service laboratory in Washington, and Dr. Ralph S. Muckenfuss and Dr. Howard A. McCordock in the university

laboratories here, with whom Dr. Armstrong collaborated in the initial discoveries. Still other phases

are going forward in the Rocke-feller Institute in New York.

The actual work of the mosquit experiments will be finished by the

end of the week. About two weeks observation remains and for it the experimental animals, mostly white mice recently found susceptible to

No evidence that mosquitoes could have had any part in last summer's epidemic has been found

in any of these experiments, with

monkeys and mice and with human

sissippi penitentiaries.

tional Institute of Health. Animal research will continue

of Long Island. They are on a honeymoon trip around the world.

which is being expanded in the

Civil Works program. Dr. Bruce Mayne and Dr. Cornelius B. Philip,

ow here, are to follow him to Washington, and later to return to their respective posts, Dr. Mayne in

malaria research at Columbia, S. C., and Dr. Philip in the Rocky

Mountains spotted fever laborators of the service at Hamilton, Mont CREAM PRICE CUT BELOW CODE quart. The new price is 3 cents less from 55 cents in the code price, than charged by the lars companies and is 3 cents under the price approved by Secretary of Agriculture dairies today cut the price of cream 3 cents a quart, making the price in cash and carry stores 32 cents a approved a reduction to 35 cents milk distributers.

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from all parts of the country in the emergency last summer included key men of the service, who, as the emergency phase of the work passes, are required at their regular posts.

Senior European I. P. Leake di-

lar posts.

Senior Surgeon J. P. Leake, directing the various phases, is to return briefly to St. Louis Sunday before taking up his station at Washington directing the service's study, begun many years ago, of this and related epidemic diseases. For a few weeks Dr. Leake, Dr. H. H. Hess now in St. Louis and per-For a few weeks Dr. Leake, Dr. H. H. Haas, now in St. Louis, and perhaps one or two others will be engaged in canvassing other cities for samples of convalescent serum, to aid in determining if the St. Louis epidemic was, as many consider, a different disease from the encephalitis which has been studied in other cities.

Surgeon L. L. Williams Jr., who returned to St. Louis today to aid in winding up the insect investigation, which he has directed, is in demand at Washington as the service's director of malaria control,



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In Letter to State Senate

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HOSPITAL **BONDS WIN** BY 11-TO-1

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Mayor Dickmann announced to day that the construction of hos pitals made possible by the overwhelming vote for a \$1,500,000 bond issue in yesterday's special election would be started as quickly as pos-

By a majority of 11 to 1, the roted in 1923 for a northeastrail approach of Municipa rized the issuance of a like ount of bonds for building and pping hospitals

two-thirds majority was red for the passage of each propn. The vote: For repeal of bridge bonds:

s, 102,451; no, 9374; carried For issuance of hospital onds: Yes, 102,208; no, 9482;

At last April's city election it was issue the like amount for comng the new Negro hospital. In vote of about 206,000, the bond repeal failed by 4265

new bond fund will furnish ilk of a \$2,225,000 account for City officials have obtained ral Public Works Administraand hope to obtain addin addition, the city has a ing hospital fund derived from on during the winter.

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of 1931. Chairman Waechsizes 4 to 8. Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.

ITALY IS RAISING ENOUGH WHEAT FOR ITS OWN USES

EDITORIAL

Premier Orders Millers to Make Flour Exclusively of Home-Grown Grain-Tariffs to Stay in Effect.

wheat in flour and meal.

grown grain exclusively.

meet Italy's needs.

and price fluctuations kept the

price of Italian wheat from falling

to the low world level. He pointed out that wheat production had in-

reased without increasing acreage,

but through an improvement in

production per acre.

Mussolini finally announced that

the efforts regarding wheat would

be succeeded by a campaign for similar results in the production of

fruit, cattle and other agricultural

RIVER DEVELOPMENT BILL

enator Expects Administration to

Back Project Like That of

Tennessee Valley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - Sen-

in the next Congress to accomplish

tion, and provide irrigation and flood centrol.

The Fort Peek, Mont., dam, for

tration had allocated large sums,

figure in the plan, he said,

The

ventors of France.

By the Associated Press.

waters of the Mississippi."

NORRIS TO OFFER MISSOURI

COMPLETE VOTE BY WARDS IN HOSPITAL BOND ELECTION

500,000 PUT TO WORK

repealed a \$1,500,000 bond 3000 Men Have Been Employed in Missouri and 56,000 in Illinois.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Estimates by State officials yesterday placed at more than 500,000 the number of unemployed who have been given jobs on projects under the civil works program. Officials also said that plans were under ed to repeal the bridge bonds sands more to work during the moving spirit for years in the Ten-

> next few weeks. The projects of the Civil Works Administration are designed to take the unemployed off relief rolls. ranging from 40 cents to \$1.20 an hour, or comparable weekly sal aries, from the \$400,000,000 civil

works fund.
The Public Roads Bureau announced approval of 280 highway grant already from the projects during the last week, bringing to 4128 the total apply on the new Negro tioned from the \$400,000,000 public works highway fund. To date, the bureau has appro ed projects calling on the whole program—a of \$540,000 from the Govern-000, which it estimated would provide direct employment for 276,000, nce of \$185,000 available in its adding that construction would go

State relief officials' estimates of men employed on civil works which the Public Works Adminis-projects included: Missouri, 3000 at :ork, 10,000 es-

timated within a week; Illinois, 56. souri River bill. The proposed dam 500, including 28,763 in Chicago. in North Dakota and dams in Ne-CCO, including 28,763 in Chicago.

URGES SELF-GOVERNMENT IN NEWFOUNDLAND BE ENDED

Royal Commission in Report Say Annual Deficit for 12 Years Has Been \$2,000,000. by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Royal Commission on Newfoundland has Sanxay is a member of a French family that traces back to Pierre ecommended to the House of Commons that self-government be sanxay in 1530. She is the daugh-withdrawn from the dominion, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kellogg that it be administered by a mixed Sanxay, formerly of New York. ommission under a Governor responsible to the United Kingdom. Financial and political exhauson boulevard has been ded as inadequate and unsafe. tion of Newfoundland was the basis for the recommendations, one of the pioneer automobile inand the commission urged that ercular children at Koch Hos-und in the City Hospital ob-until such time as finencial secur-

ity has been secured. The report, in the form of a White Paper, was tabled by the lower chamber.

Prime Minister MacDonald commented that the report showe' a serious state of affairs in the dominion.

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with an average annual revenue of around \$9,000,000, there has been Mines, and Federal District Judge an annual average deficit of \$2,000,000 during the 12 years ended
the presidential appointees to the with 1932.

at . . .

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER GUILD SENATE ISSUES ONE-PAGE PUBLICATION

Editorial Says Workers Will Join "Any Real Fight for Greater Freedom of Press."

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Guild Reporter, a one-page newspaper published by the newly-formed Newspaper Guild of New York "in the interest of newspaper editorial employes throughout the nation," made its first appearance today. The ROME. Nov. 22.-Premier Muspublication announces a convention solini announced last night the for organization of an American complete prohibition of the use of D. C., on Dec. 15. mported wheat. Addressing the An editorial, signed by Allen Ray

National Permanent Wheat Com-mond, president of the New York mittee, Mussolini said the Govern-Guild, concludes: "In any real fight ment had decided to continue to the American newspaper publisher maintain the tariff walls against will find his editorial employes absolutely and unanimously with restriction on the use of imported him. They will not, I think, string along in any sham battle, on an Mills which heretofore have been issue that is partly fraudulent." permitted to use a varying small percentage of imported wheat in flour now are required to use homewe are as individuals—reporter, edi-

Mussolini said this year's wheat tor, collector of facts; in short, production in Italy totaled roughly newsgathers. Because of our vital 297,000,000 bushels, with the highest production per acre in Italy's organization is sme history. The average production comparable with that of a labor for the six years preceding his union, where organization is often eight-year program, he said, was a prelude to a strike and where a 187,000,000 bushels, while the average for the eight-year campaign period was 242,000,000. Last year 11,- We, as newsgathers, as the journey-000,000 bushels had to be imported men of public opinion, can rely completely on the intelligent use of He said the Government's meas- facts." ires in the face of world monetary

15 INJURED IN POLITICAL

munists and Syndicalists Make Attack on Sociali Headquarters. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Nov. 22.-Political

tension attending the parliamentary elections broke into an open fight midtown Madrid last night when 15 persons were seriously in- is nearly \$300,000 less than the jured in an attack by Communists and syndicalists on Socialist headand syndicansts on socialist nead-quarters. A sharp exchange of shots occurred before assault liquor taxes. under heavy police guard.

Among those wounded was Fran-

He was only an onlooker. Six asway for putting hundreds of thou- ator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, sault guards were slightly wounded. moving spirit for years in the Tennessee Valley development plan, voting appeared to confirm earlier tee's rate would produce \$1,000,000. said today he would introduce a bill predictions of a Rightist landslide. Figures of the Minister of Interior the same ends for the Missouri from about 30 provinces indicated Socialists, 65 Radical Republicans,

He said his plan, together with Cove Creek Dam on the Clinch River in Tennessee, would harness of independent Radical Socialists enough water to "control the flood and independents. One Communist won a Cortes seat. One woman has been returned, Maria Martinez Norris thinks he can get administration support for the Missouri River development bill he Grego gained a Socialist seat from the Asis now framing, and recalled that when President Roosevelt signed turias. Communists polled nearly seven times more votes than in prethe Tennessee Valley-Muscle Shoals will he said this was but the be-

ginning of a nationwide system to develop power, improve naviga-**EQUAL DIVISION OF LAND**

This Is Interpreted to Mean an Alliance With Communist Elements in China. By the Associated Press.

he said, would be part of his Misbraska and Kansas also would Province, which is preparing for tax would produce \$627,750. Marie Louise Sanxay Weds. PARIS, Nov. 22.—Marie Louise Anita Sanxay and Guy Delamare forces, promised equal division of Boutteville were married today land.

Thus the total revenue under the Senate bill would be \$2,427,750, while land.

This was generally interpreted to of \$2,925,000. in a civil ceremony in the Sixteenth mean alliance with Communist ele-Ward City Hall. A religious cerements, but was labeled in some the Senate bill are practically the mony will be performed Saturday in the American Church. Miss

Sanxay in 1530. She is the daughmilitary authorities to "take steps er than the House committee. to suppress the Fukien rebellion." bridegroom is purchasing Conservative Chosen M. P.

agent of the Ford Automobile Co. of France. His great uncle was retained the House of Commons seat in a by-election at Manchester yesterday, but with considerable loss of votes to the Labor party. E. Coal Indsutrial Board Named. A. Radford was elected with 13,904 votes to 11,000 for the Laborite, the WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The Rev. G. S. Woods. An Independent candidate, Dr. F. McDougall, was NRA has announced that President Roosevelt has appointed his members of the Bituminous Coal IndusOF \$2,500,000||

Exclusive of License Fees: \$300,000 Less Than Governor Suggested, or 80c a Gallon Instead of \$1.

WINES 40c AND BEER THREE CENTS

Plan to Put Bill in Final Form by Tonight and Then Speed Up Passage Through Legislature.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22. Liquor taxes to produce a State revenue of approximately \$2,500,000 a year, exclusive of license fees to be charged for places of manufacture and sale, have been decided CLASH IN MIDTOWN MADRID upon by the Senate committees on Judiciary and Criminal Jurisprudence, which for three weeks have been framing the State liquor con trol bill. It is expected the bill will be in final form by tonight.

The revenue which it is estimated the Senate bill would produce amount Gov. Park suggested to the By the Associated Press.

per gallon. The Governor recomproduce \$1,500,000 in revenue. On On Beer and Wine.

On wine the rate in the Senate bill will be 40 cents per gallon. The Governor recommended 20 cents and on an estimated annual consumption of 1,500,000 gallons figured \$300,000 of revenue would be produced. On the same basis the Senate bill would produce \$600,000. After much discussion the Senate On wine the rate in the Senate After much discussion the Senate knows us better." committees decided on a tax of 3 cents a gallon on beer. It has been

the generally accepted estimate that beer consumption would be approximately 675,000 barrels, or 20,925,000 gallons a year. The Governor had divided this between 3.2 many to France. per cent beer at \$1 a barrel and beer of higher alcoholic content at \$1.50 a barrel, and estimated from the stimated fro both sources a revenue of \$1,125, think that I have been heard. But funeral chapel were pallbearers. company 000. Senators on the committee are how many times must it be repeat. Since he lost his fortune here short. inclined to the opinion that, after ed that we desire neither to ably after the war, O'Donohue lived in rates of municipally-owned plants HONGKONG, Nov. 22.—a maniment, virtually all the beer sold will festo reaching here today, issued by the Junta controlling an inciplant of the superior of the the repeal of the eighteenth amendsorb what does not belong to us near-poverty and without friends. with those of other private utilities.

the Junta controlling an inciplent than 3.2. Estimating the sale at rebellious movement in Fukien 675,000 barrels, a 3-cents a gallon

On wine and beer the rates in quarters as an empty slogan to win same as in the liquor bill reported by the House Criminal Justice Committee, and now awaiting action in NANKING, Nov. 22.-The Nan- the House, but on whisky the Senking Government today ordered ate committees went 30 cents high-

The revenue produced by the Senate bill would be materially increased by license fees to be fixed LONDON, Nov. 22.—Conservatives for distillers and brewers and wholesale and retail dealers. These fees will be decided by the commit tees late today.
On Collection of Fees.

Several details of the bill have not been settled, among them the question of whether the license fees shall be collected in full by the third with 2503. The Labor party State and apportioned to the State, conservative East Fulham district. | Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

America's Modern Smoking Stand

After Cuban Talk at Warm Springs



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and AMBASSADOR WELLES FTER leaving the Little White House. The President is driving

HITLER TALKS PEACE it is my habit to keep it.

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Hitler of Germany, in an interview can be asked?

Saar Only Cause of Friction.
"I am convinced," he goes on,
"that once the question of the Saar,
By the Associated Press.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22 .-

Statistics.

Col. Hugh Miller, State engineer of he Public Works Administration, in a letter to the Senate Municipal porations Committee, made public today by Senator Briggs, the chairman, took sharp issue with statements of the representatives of public utility interests.

Col. Miller said in the letter that

if the policies of President Roosevelt were to be successful in Missouri, it was important that Gov. Park's municipal utility bills be

passed without delay.
"If prompt action is not taken," Miller wrote, "the people of the ponsible for their failure to obthat there was anxiety that even tain money needed for public imthough settled, disagreements might provements."

The committee has had the bill crop up again, Hitler replies:

"I alone decide what is Germany's under consideration for more than policy, and when I give my word a month without having acted on

"If, happening by chance to meet the French Minister, I had said to Miller gave as a reason for the him in a private talk, "The Saar letter that the committee had not question is being settled; I consid- afforded proponents of the bills er that there is no point of contest the privilege of replying to the arto oppose us to each other,' I could guments for the public utility inunderstand it might be said, 'Hitler terests.

"With regard to Senate bills Nos. has something in the back of his mind—there are surprises in store 8 and 9, relating to municipal gas-for us.' But, I said those same plants and electric light plants," By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 22. — Chancellor emn approval I asked. What more chiefly on bill No. 9 relating to

guards could disperse the rioters.

Socialist headquarters was put under heavy police guard.

The committee decided to fix the in Le Matin, says he would "willingly do anything" to assure the other "hard" liquors at 80 cents.

Ready to Hear French Views.

"In the course of some remarks "If France . . . is willing to read by Mr. Laun, representing the find her safety in an agreement Union Electric Light & Power Co., security of France "not involving freely discussed, I am ready to hear he gave certain statistics, comparcisco Ropero Lerroux, nephew of former Premier Alejandro Lerrous.

That on an estimated consumption try." In return, he asks for equality of that on an estimated consumption try." In return, he asks for equality of the firm that on an estimated consumption try."

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Despite Germany's desire to Union Electric Situation.

City, with 16 cities 'hand-picked' by Mr. Laun, from the Union Electric Light & Power Co. territory.

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of municipally-owned plants than Mr. Laun was in the selection of

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

holders have been pitilessly defrauded; cuss them before his and (4) that utility bond and stock owners have been victims of a Raw Deal. Fayetteville, Ark. ETALON D'OR.

To Make NIBA Succeed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

young intelligentsia that would benefit petition, would be to redeem them. by the reforms. The NIRA was not conceived to preserve special advantage for the fortunate few, but to give the deserving multitude a chance to exist Columbia, Mo. VERNUS PYLE.

Billboards on the Plaza. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

port by some committee recommending that the new city authorities take im-

Yesterday, in walking along Twelfth ticed workmen putting the finnew auditorium. It will soon be the inating feature of the view across

What on earth ails our city fathers proved a valuable asset to St. Louis. that they permit this outrage? Did the City of St. Louis spend more than \$20,perspective? If the city has the legal power to condemn land, levy taxes for improvements and assess benefits, then it certainly has the power to keep these blatant signs off the tops of surrou buildings and also from being painted on

Anyone who wants to see what hap pens to a plaza that is not protected by city ordinance against such nuisances Union Station Plaza in Kansas City, which is walled in by three story tiers of these eyesores.

DANIEL W. DALTON.

Work vs. Free Soup.

May I take this means of commending your editorial stand on the question of affording work-relief for the unemployed in St. Louis? It is not only a wise and constructive policy to provide work for the needy and a contribution to recov-

bread line and enables them to earn a

a coin in the hat, but a tool in the hand."

FREE THE RAILROADS.

the doldrums until it is freed from the irksome my policies?"

chains of excessive regulation. capture clause of the Transportation Act. The next threshed its invariable bumper crop of wheat, and as the rains fell and beat upon the planet, nobody country a further service by revising the whole Trans portation Act to meet present-day conditions. The act was passed in 1920, when the railroads enjoyed a transportation monopoly. Since then, new forms of transportation have come into the field, and the railroads are battling for their lives. They have lost the great bulk of their passenger traffic to the pleas- riedly out of Al Capone's path. ure car, the bus and the plane. Their short freight The weather may repeat, but the world of 1911 has hauls have gone to the trucks. The oil which they gone for keeps. formerly transported in tank cars is now moving in part through pipe lines.

Though many railroad men assert that the industry Although the Legislature has been in session for is lower rates, which will enable them to compete ous attention to but one subject: liquor control. with other forms of transportation. All railroad Why the delay? Why the time-marking? men must in time see this, as Congress itself must at Out in the State, it is widely and openly rumored

possible, merits commendation. A fory, after all, may be sincerely and deeply patriotic. The article falls short, however, in my opinion, in not recommending a return to the gold bullion standard, and kind of standard. A bimetallic or symhind of standard surely would not have
worked any better and probably now
would be as disturbing to confidence as
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lated, on the basis of prices of Nov. 18, adjusted to our 61.7-cent dollar, what a \$1000 investment in each of various commodity, bond and stock groups at average of the passenger traffic. The trucks are getting aposition of the passenger traffic. The trucks are getting aposition of the passenger traffic. The court are upon him. The heart of Missouri is with

Flyers Settle and Fordney have returned to earth

N iran will succeed only as far as it is position to the unregulated rates of competitors, the that the flight is in the interests of science. These those leaders of the past industrial railroads are lost. In due time, we imagine, Contained the distribution of the past industrial railroads are lost. The railroads are lost. The railroads are lost. The railroads are the railroads are the railroads are the railroads are the railroads. regime whose policy was "much for the few and little for the many." Such a philosophy brought us instability and, continued, it will carry our social system. continued, it will carry our social system under the terms of a law made in 1920.

of industry than to the vast ranks of and so permit them to seek their own level in com-

SUCCESS OF COMMUNITY GARDENS.

Such good results have come from the cultivation of vegetable gardens by unemployed St. Louisans this year and in previous sessons that the acreage of land set aside for the Health-Thrift Community AST spring I attended a meeting of Gardens project will be doubled next year, it is an No. 95. L the General Council on Civic Needs, nounced. The new tract is one of 13 acres at Kings at the Fairgrounds Hotel, and heard a rehighway and Natural Bridge avenue, offered for use by the Board of Education, its owner. Vegetables his brilliant fight against the repealed Ralph sewer raised this year had a value of \$13,000, and meant Plaza and Union Station Plaza from be- substantial additions of fresh and canned products to the diets of the 450 families taking part in the project. In this lightening of the relief burden, the ishing touches on a huge billboard, with project is important, as it also is from the standpoint flaming red background, this sign be- of providing healthful outdoor activity that aided ing mounted on the roof of a very yellow the morale of the unemployed workers. Since the brick building immediately west of the products are not sold, but are used entirely for relief purposes, there is no conflict with commercial gardening activities. The Community Gardens have

000,000 to create this plaze in order that the billboards might be given a better last from the files of the Sheriff's office in St. Louis County as an unsolved crime?

OUR REPEATING WEATHER.

The weather, like history, repeats itself, according to an announcement of the National Academy of Sci- py ending of the St. Louis County sewer controversy. ences. But the weather back-tracks, not in the ca- It was to be supposed that, after the revolution caused pricious spirit of history, but in an orderly, almost by the Ralph law, no one in the county would dare to precise schedule. Back of it all, pulling the strings, trifle further with the people's temper. so to speak, is the sun's electrical cycle. As the the ory goes, the sun's northern and southern hemi- 95, introduced by the ambidextrous Mr. Ryan, who, spheres are electrically charged, the one positive, the while one of the three legislators to introduce No. 88, other negative, and they are forever switching the found it also intellectually possible to put his name charges, the exchange being effected in about 23 on No. 95. No. 95 is sponsored by the County Court. years. So it is calculated, on the evidence adduced, Who else sponsors it we do not know. that next year will exhibit the brand of weather our It takes but a casual reading of No. 95 to realize

elders talked about in 1911. There were other subjects in those far-off days to sideration whatever. It is apparently born of the engage public attention. Tennis enthusiasts were ambition of the County Court to obtain more and wondering if anyone would ever come along to de- juicier jobs to spread among its followers, a motive throne the incomparable Larned; baseball fans still hardly in keeping with the pressing need of supplyself-respecting living and to retain their paid homage to Mathewson; chess made the front ing the county with an adequate sewer system under page with the advent of the brilliant Capablanca; at- the best and most economical administration. In this connection, the Government's fairs of pith and moment cocurred on the cricket No. 88 is a scientific and non-partisan measure plan of gradually carrying out a work-relief program to take the place of char-fields of Long Island, but out here in the prairie No. 95 reeks with party politics, fat jobs and ambiguirelief program to take the place of char-ity is the very foundation policy of the Goodwill Industries, which gives "not the world what they thought of the Payne-Aldrich St. Louis County would have another Ralph law on opportunity." Its slogan is: "Not tariff, and the broad, expansive smile that once ir its hands. It is inconceivable that such a weird

Lord who had returned from the game trails of dis-It has by this time become clear that the railroad tant Africa was heard in the land as Theodore Roose industry in the United States cannot be roused from velt wanted to know, "What have you done with

But as the corn of Illinois popped in the stalk, and The special session of Congress repealed the re- as Missouri apples greened and reddened, and Kansas

GOV. PARK AND THE UTILITIES.

should have higher rates than are permitted by the more than five weeks, not a single measure in Gov. Interstate Commerce Commission, it is absurd to Park's emergency program has been passed. Inactivclaim that they would upon the whole benefit by higher rates. Railroad rates cannot be higher than the body's daily session lasts usually from 10 to 15 mintraffic will bear. What the railroads need, in truth, utes. As to Senate committees, they have given seri-

length foresee that to deprive the railroads of free that the public utility lobby and that part of the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your editorial of Nov. 19, stating that the present uncertainty over the value of money must end as quickly as possible, merits commendation. A Tory, efforced by more all possible, merits commendation. A Tory, efforced by more all possible merits commendation. A Tory, efforced by more than the competitive industry can but destroy them. Legislature which it controls is attempting to brow-beat the Governor into submission. The lobby wants that part of the competitive industry can but destroy them. Legislature which it controls is attempting to brow-beat the Governor into submission. The lobby wants that part of the controls is attempting to brow-beat the Governor into submission. The lobby wants railroads are in almost all cases permitted to make the Governor to abandon his suggestion for a change in the law to permit municipalities to settle municipalities.

return to the gold bullion standard, and in not pointing out that American policies on loans, foreign trade and war debts over reposed control of rates in the Interstate Commerce bill for majority rule and his other municipal utility the past 15 years would have wrecked any Commission at a time when the railroads were dis-

the current attempt to set up a com- ore, the manufacturer from reaching the distributor. duly-elected Governor and Legislature, but by the modity dollar standard.

Gold remains the general standard of value—even with only a handful of nations on gold—by virtue of the fact that human beings in practically the entire economic world regard it as such. Edicts and policies of governments can alter this ingrained human tradition about as successfully as they can such state on the successfully as they can such successfully as they can such state on the fact of the fact that human beings in practically the entire economic world regard it as such. Edicts and policies of governments can alter this ingrained human tradition about as successfully as they can such successfully as they can such should be successfully as they can such successfully as they can successfully as they can such successful su alter this ingrained human tradition about as successfully as they can suspend the law of supply and demand.

From your market page, I have calcunot an airplane anywhere in the sky. There was not pressing things must wait upon the pleasure of the system in the chief. There was not pressing things must wait upon the pleasure of the prepared for the effectiveness of the twenty-first amendment, now but a few days away; it is trying to reform its insurance laws. But all these pressing things must wait upon the pleasure of the

age prices during the month of January, proximately 10 per cent of the freight traffic. The souri are upon him. The heart of Missouri is with 1933, would now be worth after eight months of the New Deal monetary policy.

pipe lines are carrying three-fourths of the oil. Aviamonths of the New Deal monetary policy. Here is the result:

(1) that rising prices in terms of paper have obscured stationary or falling values except for imported commodities; (2) that the best safeguards of purchasing power of doing so, he carefully avoided all those control is possible on terra firma, recorded the behavior of the best safeguards of purchasing power of the purchasing power of in these disturbed times are commodities versial issues which lie at the heart of the railroad one-celled organisms at that height, beheld the dazand industrial stocks; (3) that bond- problem. It is likely that he did not feel free to dis- zling blue of those lofty skies, felt the "wind that cuss them before his reorganization plan goes to blows between the worlds," noted the temperature of 60 below. But perhaps the most remarkable thing Meanwhile, light is breaking upon this otherwise about the flight was that it broke no records, nor dark horizon. More and more railroad men begin was it intended to do so. So fascinating a pursuit is to see that low instead of high rates are the way stratosphere flying that the temptation is constant to out; that if regulated rates are to continue in op- go a little higher than the other fellow, while vowing their altimeter.

More far-reaching economic adjust- It is impossible that Mr. Eastman should design the We dwellers in the troposphere (which is the scienments of the social system will be necessary if the NIRA achieves a full measure roads themselves. It is enough to abolish wasteful admire those daring spirits, such as Lieut. Soucek, of success. Naturally, these adjustments will appeal less to the defeated captains competition. Otherwise, largely to free the railroads Prof. Piccard, the three Russians, and now these two stratosphere. That the latest high flyers could subordinate the competitive spirit to scientific zeal is all the more reason for giving them hail.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO SEWER BILLS. Two St. Louis County sewer bills are pending in the Legislature, House bill No. 88 and House bill

House bill No. 88 was drawn by a committee composed of John E. Mooney, famous in the county for

Arthur V. Lashly, former Circuit Judge; Carter At kins, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research James E. Carroll and Walter H. Saunders, well-known lawyers. Any county sewer legislation drawn up under such auspices must command respect. It instantly won the support of such organizations as the Taxpayers' Pro-

law; Ben H. Charles, nationally known bond expert

tective Association, County Chamber of Commerce, League of Municipalities and the County NRA Committee. When Gov. Park drew up his program of emergency legislation, he included House bill No. 88. It

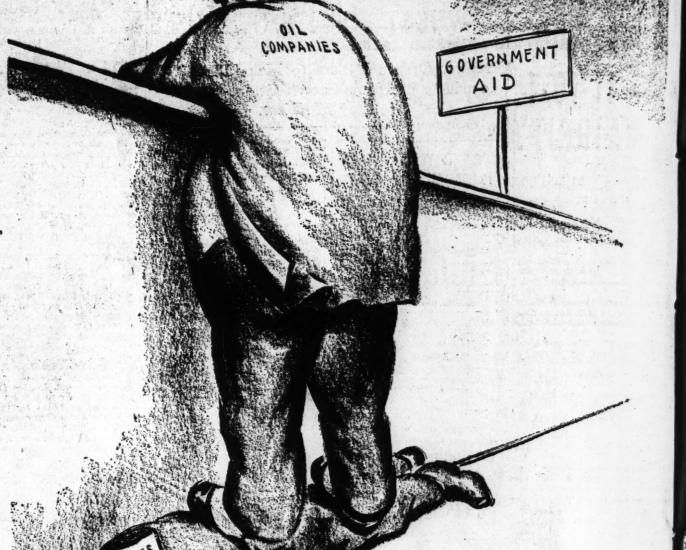
bears his sponsorship. Yesterday the St. Louis County grand jury, after an exhaustive study of the two pending sewer bills,

urged passage of House bill No. 88. It was to be supposed that there was to be a hap-

Yet suddenly appears upon the scene House bill No.

it is a victous measure, one that deserves no con-

radiated the face of William Howard Taft grew wan accident should occur. We urge the Legislature to R. W. ADAIR, radiated the face of William Howard Taft grew wan accident should occur. We urge the Legislature to Superintendent, Goodwill Industrics. and pale. And the voice of a mighty hunter before the disregard No. 95 as repugnant to St. Louis County.



STANDING RIGHT UP TO THE COUNTER.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Credit of the United States

N MARCH 10, the President addressed a message to Congress, in which he stated that: "Upon the unimpaired credit of the United States Government rest the safety of

deposits, the security of insurance policies, the activity of industrial enterprises, the value of our agricultural products and the "The credit of the United States Government definitely affects these fundamental

first concern to make secure the foundation. National recovery depends upon it. "Too often in recent history, liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this

When the President said that national recovery was dependent upon the credit of the United States, he undoubtedly had in mind not merely the maxims of orthodox finance but the great program of measures for re-covery and relief which he was about to propose. Today, that program has been authorized and is in operation, and everyone can now see what few could have seen very clearly eight months ago, how absolutely dependent is the Roosevelt program upon the national credit. So dependent is it that it would not be unreasonable to say that the President has based his whole program upon the use of the national credit. The Roosevelt recovery program is in substance a gigantic credit operation.

Lest anyone say that insistence upon the crucial importance of the national credit comes from those who are opposed to the New Deal, let us recall the President's own account, in his radio speech of Oct. 22, of how he is "constructing the edifice of recovery." Here are some of the "stones" recovery." Here are some of the and the "columns" of the temple: 1. Relief for the unemployed. This money

has to be borrowed. 2. The saving of farms and homes threatened with foreclosure. The money is advanced by, the Government. The money which is advanced has to be borrowed. 3. The lending of "large sums to industry and finance" by the RFC. The money that the RFC lends has to be borrowed.

4. Several billions for public works. The money for these works has to be borrowed. 5. Paying a billion dollars to depositors in closed banks. The money to pay them has to be borrowed 6. The repair of the impaired capital of

banks. The money for this operation has to be borrowed. 7. There should also be mentioned the recent policy of making loans to farmers to sustain farm prices. The money for these loans has to be borrowed.

Can it be doubted that the national recovery as planned by the President depends upon the credit of the United States? anyone who professes to believe in the Pres ident's program dare to come forward and say that he is not vitally, deeply and continually interested in maintaining the credit of the United States?

There are, it should be recognized, many reputable persons who disbelieve entirely in the theory that a government can promote recovery by borrrowing money and distrib-

uting it as purchasing power. But the Roosevelt administration is committed to this doctrine.

Its fiscal policy rests on two principles. One is that the ordinary expenses of government, including interest on the debt, must be covered by revenue, that the routine budget must be in balance. The other principle is that, having achieved this, the Government can and should borrow and spend in sufficiently large amounts to overcome the inertia caused by the lack of private spending on the part of consumers

The unemployed have no money to spend. They must be supplied with money. The farmer, the home owner, the railroad or industrial corporation cannot renew a mortgage at the bank or in the capital market; the Government must do the work the bank is unable to do. Enterprise is at low ebb: men will not or cannot borrow to build; the Government must start enterprises of its own.

This is the theory on which the administration has been working, in so far as it has been dealing with the depression as a product of the business cycle. It is committed to financing the recovery until such time as the resumption of private spending and private investment relieves it of the burden. Obviously, the whole program rests upon credit; that is to say, upon the willingness of the people to lend money to the United States, though they will lend it to no one Mr. Roosevelt has said to the people di-

rectly, and also to the banks, insurance companies and other institutions which hold the people's money: "You do not wish to renew John Brown's mortgage. You do not think John Brown can pay. Then lend the money to the United States, and let it lend it to John Brown. You will not lend money to your city. Lend it to the United States and let it lend it to your city. You will not build a new house, or order new machinery, be-cause you are afraid. Lend your money to the United States, and let it build roads and public works and the like." What does it all mean? It means that

individuals and banks have faith in the ability of the United States to pay what it borrows, and, for the time being, little faith in anyone else's. That belief in the United States is the credit of the United States. This credit is no sentimental fiction. It is no Tory's dogma. It is no banker's fetish. It is no reactionary war cry. It is no conservative idol. It is the foundation of the Roosevelt program, and that foundation it must keep secure, come what may.

ADD HORROBS OF WAR.

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From the Glasgow (Scotland) Evening Times.

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If EVER there is war between Scotland and England again, we should see that the battle is fought when the Cowal Games are on. No force of Sassenachs could stand up against an army which included 1000 pipers making as much noise as they did on Saturday, when they were assembled in a vast square and closed in on the grandstand blawin' as if it was their job to blaw doon the wall of Jericho again. doon the wall of Jericho again.

John D. Jr. on Labor Unions

From a Radio Address by John D. Rockefeller It.

Commerce of the United States, in the following words:

"As regards the organization of labor,"it is just as proper and advantageous for labor to associate itself into organized groups for the advancement of its 'egitimate interests as for capital to combine for the same ob-

"Such associations of labor manifest themselves in collective bargaining, in a effort to secure better working and living conditions, in providing machinery whereby rievances may easily and without prejudice to the individual be taken up with the man-

"Sometimes they provide benefit features sometimes they seek to increase wages, but whatever their specific purposes, so long at it is to promote the well-being of the employes, the employer and the public, leaving every worker free to associate himself with su 's groups or to work independently, as La may choose, they are to be encouraged."

The association of labor in unions was first brought about as a means of enabling the workers to protect themselves from exploitation by unjust and unscrupulous en loyers.

Because a militant stand has frequently been necessary in order to gain the desire end, labor unions have often come to regard strife as a normal and essential part of their program. At the same time, capital has pech prone to think of labor unions as of ganizations necessarily opposed to it. That the two groups have too often come to re gard their interests as inherently antagain, Now, however, the more enlightened in which is rapidly gaining acceptance is that

labor and capital are fundament lly ad other's best friends, and that the well-best and success of each are dependent upon the well-being and success of the other.

From this it follows that no longer is the alignment of labor on the one side and of capital on the other necessary. Their reise tionship should be one of friendly co-operationship tion and partnership-not of antagonism.

RINGS TRUE.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Will LAGE made a speech the other night a which he deprecated the idea that the manufacture of the state of th ennium is just around the corner. from promising that the country is going leap out of the depression by help of the NRA, the AAA, or any other agency, he depression by the state of the table of table clared that the one hope is "a slow, stead pull, an effort that can be sustained use the goal is reached."

This is a great deal less thrilling the many of the speeches that have been must by other administration leaders, but it ring true. After a toboggan ride, you don't slike up the hill again. You plod up, slowly as laboriously, and if you begin to move fast you may be very certain that you are pring down, not up.

ing down, not up.

But it doesn't follow because Mr. Williace's speech was sober that it was necessarily discouraging. What the country necessarily discouraging what the country necessarily discouraging who is leaders who keep the secretary of their feet on the ground. This the Secret of Agriculture seems to be doing.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

ublic boils down to this the United States recognizes Financiers view the Grau Communist republic. Grau has increased wages, adopted a crude NRA program, is putting the Gov-

into business and taking profits out. he profits out.

Business enjoyed a golden era
nder Machado. Now it sees this a fading. Hence the drive for in-

of New York was approached various interests recently for a on loan with which to bu e in the Isle of Pines for the nbardment of Havana. The last ext may be even more so. aged, intervention may be al nost inevitable.

Thus the Cuban cross roads: In-

au government is recognized, nerican business interests will ate Demonstrator.

COMMUNIST demonstration took place in front of the Ger-man Embassy the other day. Fifteen minutes after it was al er a Negro rang the door of the "Where am dis yere Communis monstration?" the caller asked.

Dey told me to come around for "Oh, that's all over." "But I wants ma money. Dey bid me I'd get paid for marching. Where do yo' all think they went?"

"You might try the police sta-on," suggested the butler, bowing. atest Clamorers. HAT much-debated question of chain stores, middlemen and retailers, is now plaguing the

The wholesalers' code, awaiting

is the hastening of the day when labor shall have proper and adequate representation is industry.

For nearly 20 years, I have been an ardent advocate of this policy. At the close of this war, in 1918, I expressed my views on the subject before the War Emergency and Reconstruction Conference. PHILIP W. HARSH, FORMER

GRAIN TRADER, DIES AT 7

Philip W. Harsh, retired grai trader and elevator owner, died cheart disease yesterday at his hom on Geyer road, near Huntleigh village, St. Louis County. He was 7

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

bing planes. Revolutionists, Treasury than anything else. bombing planes. Revolutionists, aided by Americans, are forming a base in the Isle of Pines for the bombardment of Havana. The last prodution was a lively one, but the revolution was a lively one, but the chase Bank, is an exception to Big Business men who

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usly, and if you begin to move fast,

ay be very certain that you are so wn, not up. it doesn't follow because Mr. Wal-

all else right now is leaders who keep set on the ground. This the Secretary riculture seems to be doing.

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RINGS TRUE.

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ion, calls for the most drasould support their business about the necessity for such po Marx. ort. The growth of chain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

EHIND the Welles-Roosevelt whom buy direct from producers, is undermining their trade.

conference on Cuba were some very serious developments which few people outside the State pepartment realize.

Department realize.

Administrator A. D. Whiteside, who handles the code, approves of it, and says its provisions "could even go farther." The wholesalers, he holds, can distribute goods cheaper than any other agency.

he Grau government of ease washington must intervene.

What is forcing the issue is "busiWhat is forcing the issue is "busiBut the Consumers' Advisory
Board is up in arms over the sugness. Financiers view the Grau
ness a major step toward
government as a major step toward
communist republic. Grau has
increased wages, adopted a crude
ple" it has no objection to the middleman, but it objects vigorously to
the proposal for governmental pricesetting.

Disappointed.

the profits out.

Business enjoyed a golden era under Machado. Now it sees this era fading. Hence the drive for intervention.

The Continental Bank & Trust to be provided by various interests recently for a \$500,000 loan with which to buy Revolutionists.

Deep disappointment shadows the life of Jesse Jones these days.

The President's choice of Ienry Morgenthau Jr., as acting head of the Treasury, was a bitter shock to the big, ambitious chairman of the R. F. C. Next to being President, Jesse would rather be boss of the Treasury than anything else.

most inevitable.

We tion to Big Business men who would forced intervention in Cuba. He favors recognition of President, and his wife came down to Washand in the state of the ion or recognition. If the ington last week for a celebration over the appointment of their son, dean business interests will the Treasury. . . . He and Roose the Treasury. Henry Jr., as virtual Secretary of

Dwight F. Davis, Coolidge's Secte Demonstrator.

retary of War and donor of the
Davis Cup, has numerous places ook place in front of the Ger- where he can rest his head. His ofman Embassy the other day. ficial residence is in St. Louis. He was not imposing, was quickly also rents a house in Washington. ispelled by the police.

Fifteen minutes after it was all lahassee, Fla., to which he went rer a Negro rang the door of the mbassy. The very prim butler answerd.

Another winter residence is in Tallahassee, Fla., to which he went recently for a brief visit. . . . Walter L. Reynolds, secretary of the many larged and the secretary of the secretar

American Alliance, which led the

ain stores, middlemen and tailers, is now plaguing the last gone back to wage war nell has gone back to wage was nell has nell has gone back to wage was nell has gone back to wage was ne tion, calls for the most dras-private in the Chaco. At Cornell drixing set-up yet proposed. he once won a gold medal awarded ers would compel manu-who sell direct to retail-commercial drawing contest. . . . commercial drawing contest. . . do so at a higher price than to wholesalers. The wholeuld support their business Harpo Feis. His hair resembles that of the famous comedian, Har-

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PHILIP W. HARSH, FORMER GRAIN TRADER, DIES AT 76

nbs to Heart Disease Home on Geyer Road; Funeral Tomorrow.

Philip W. Harsh, retired grain ader and elevator owner, died of New art disease yesterday at his home erpool. m Geyer road, near Huntleigh vil-cher age, St. Louis County. He was 76 York.

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Lapress. Britain WORLD CRUISE years old. He retired from active Betty Bay, Miss Edwina Preetorius, business about 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the resi

four daughters and a son. Movements of Ships.

dence. Surviving are his widow.

Arrived. Cherbourg, Nov. 21, Majestic, New

down terrace. New York, Nov. 21, United States, Twelve debutantes were seated Copenhagen. around the long luncheon table with white marble basket. Three yellow tapers set in holders matching the

and Miss Jane Lamy.

was set in blue china.

Lamy and Miss Mary Jane Bell.

Rotterdam, Nov. 21, Volendam, Lisbon, Nov. 21, Vulcania, New basket and an arrangement of yel-



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Opinions on Personal Problems

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Follows Her Two Sisters to Footlights in Broadway Show



A NOTHER daughter of Fred Stone is on the stage—this time it is carol, 17, third and youngest of the three Stone sisters. She appears in an important role in a popular comedy, and seems destined for the dramatic stage rather than the song and dance parts which have made her family so famous. Carol is shown here in her dressing room the day after her first performance.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Two dinner parties will occupy Portland place, entertained informally Monday afternoon in honor tonight. One will be given by The very prim butler and the very prime is developed by disk and very butler of Dr. and Mrs. Phillips of Bartlesville, dok, who was in St. Louis for and the very butler of Dr. and Mrs. Powest. Tau

Mrs. John A. McKay, 5540 West-minster place, will be hostess at adinner tonight at her home complimenting Miss Jane Armistead daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd Armistead, and Miss Louise Montague Stinde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, two of the season's buds. In addition to Miss McKay and the guests of honor, the debutantes present will honor, the debutantes present will Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, 5086 West include Miss Betty Wyman, Miss minster place, is in New York visit-

Miss Laura Gray, Miss Katherine ing her mother, Mrs. G. E. Tripp.

James, Miss Jane Metcaife, Miss Mr. and Mrs. James L. West Elizabeth Cave, Miss Judith Harris lake, 4931 Lindell boulevard, will entertain 200 of their friends at a dinner dance to be given Saturday Mrs. Grover H. Poos, 7284 Mary-land avenue, entertained at a bridge Club. The tables will be decorated luncheon at the Park Plaza today in honor of Miss Katherine Hillman Mr. and Mrs. Westlake will de-

James, debutante daughter of Mr. part in January for their annual and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wy- visit to Miami, Fla. spend the late winter in Miami ina centerpiece of fruit in a black and of Carrswold and Mr. and Mrs.

The University Club has sent ou low chrysanthemums were placed cards for an old clothes party to be at each side of the fruit. The table given Saturday night. Dutch treat vas set in blue china.

Bridge was played during the aft-the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. ernoon. The guests were Miss Jane Robert Dudley Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton and Miss Elizabeth Em- Edgar Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Louis merson of Auburn, N. Y., who is Dennig and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

visiting her; Miss Betty Wyman, Morton Banister.

Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Mary
Louise Simpkins, Miss Laura Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortor Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Louise Banister, 4905 Argyle place, had as Stinde, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Jane their guest yesterday Mrs. Elizabeth Bemis Battle of Prescott, Ark. daughter of Mr. and Mrs, William Mr. and Mrs. James returned home yesterday morning from Danville, Ky., where they spent a few days with Mrs. James' family.

Beauty Salet William Aughter of Mr. and Mfs, William Noves Bemis, formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Battle is on her way to visit friends in New York, where she lived for several years.

A tea for 200 guests will be given from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Leo G. Had-Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gephart, 159 Linden avenue, Clayton, will ley, 3247 Longfellow boulevard, in honor of Mr. Hadley's daughter, tion of the three one-act plays to be given at the Wednesday Club auditorium. The plays were prize The house will be decorated with autumn flowers. Chrysanthemums in the tones of yellow and bronze will decorate the mantel, and the tea table will have a centerpiece of similar blossoms combined with roses, and will be illuminated by yellow candles.

Mrs. Canelo's sisters, Mrs. Frederick W. Forshey and Mrs. Berderick W. Forshey and Mrs. Berderick W. Genhart's guests.

erick W. Forshey and Mrs. Bernard C. MacDonald will receive will be Mr. and Mrs. Gephart's guests with her, and a group of former schoolmates will serve. They include Mrs. William Roemer, Mrs. Cord of Chicago, who was Miss Elicated Mrs. William Roemer, Mrs. Joseph Peterson, Mrs. Page Hereford, Mrs. Edwin Sanders, Mrs. Sylhart. hart.

vester Judge, Mrs. Harry Materne and Mrs. Elmer Hauldren.

Mrs. Canelo was accompanied to St. Louis by her three children, and will be given at North Hills Country Club, at 9 p.m. Friday evening, Dec. 1. In the receiving line will be: Miss Ruth Gander, president of the student body, Miss Mary Martha O'Neill, secretary of the college, Miss Ruth George, vice-president of the senior class and Mahaffey, daughters of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, left St. Louis yesterday to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Stuart Craib, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Gunter, 37 Reynolds Medart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, Mr. and Mrs. J. vester Judge, Mrs. Harry Materne and Mrs. Elmer Hauldren. Mrs. Canelo was accompanied to

Charles M. Huttig, Mr. and Mrs. WHIST John O. Hichew and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Peugnet. Mrs. Hichew and Mrs. Peugne were fall brides, the former having been Miss Mary George and the lat-ter Miss Grace Mary Stephen.

Mrs. Oliver Oonk, 7135 Pershing avenue, will entertain the B. R. O. American Contract Authority Toy Shop Guild at a luncheon at her home Thursday. Immediately owing luncheon the monthly re port of the Guild's work will be

and Mrs. George F. Seaver will be able cards.

Against Them.

Mrs. Robert Atkinson will give the fourth in a series of book reviews at the St. Louis Woman's of Chicago. The question, the same Club at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn- as that which prompted the Port.

The Osage Hills Garden Club me The Osage Hills Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Bailey in Osage Hills. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Hupp Tevis Jr., president; Mrs. Ray M. Seevirs, vice-president; Mrs. Chris Ruehl, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Graves in Osage of definite indication, and not a constitute of the playing a convention under which a particular bid is to be taken to mean that the bidder holds some nameable card the home of cards, can the making of this sull Sr., wife of the former Chicago utilities operator now a fugitive in Athens, Greece, is in the American hospital under the name of Clarke for a rest, it was learned of Mrs. Ralph Graves in Osage a definite indication, and not a Clarke for a rest, it was learned Hills, Dec. 1. Mrs. Walter L. Wolf probability of the holding of name-today. She entered the hospital

port of the Guild's work will be given with Mrs. Arthur E. Wright presiding at the meeting. The reports will be made by: Mrs. Frank C. Hamilton, Mrs. G. B. L. Carter, ing bids in contract bridge were ing bids in contract bridge were walter E. Buller, bridge critic. The Portland club's ruling outlawed Cul-Mrs. Howard Robb, Mrs. Ivan Whipple, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. J. W. Nickel, Mrs. Coifford Zell, Mrs.

W. Nickel, Mrs. Coifford Zell, Mrs.

L. W. Ledbetter, Mrs. Harry Manheimer, Mrs. B. Lienert, Mrs. Elbert Dekker and Miss Anna Ward.

The Whist Club's committee on the contract bridge were walter E. Buller, bridge critic. The by the American better and Club's ruling outlawed Culbertson's four and five no-trump conventions, which place the aces in slam bidding, and also ace-showing bids of other systems.

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Club at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Osego Hills Conden Club and club's ruling, was:

"If players on one side have an Poisson Française du went to Creighton University last "If players on one side have an-Bridge in forming the present code.

The Whist Club held that a otherwise not ill.

specific card shown by a bid is not exposed, because such was not the intent of the framers of the international code, which authorizes the use of conventions designed to convey an arbitrary or artificial meaning. The Whist Club interpreted the words "said envising" in the words of the words "said envising" in the words of the wo the words "said anything" in the clause of the code penalizing reve-lation of cards during the auction as meaning "made any remark," ex-traneous to bidding.

traneous to bidding.

The ruling by the Portland club came after the defeat last summer of two English teams by an American Church (Franklin, O., were married at First Presbyterian Church yesterday.

The Whist Club's committee on The Whist Club's decision agrees

Nov. 12, saying she was tired, but the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted

Former St. Louis U. Professor ar Mrs. Helen Bridge Shartle Wed at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22.-Dr. Augustus G. Pohlman, head of the Department of Anatomy of Creigh-

During the war, Mrs. Pohlman organized and directed the first ducational work in nursing do by the American Red Cross abroad. She was decorated by the Polish

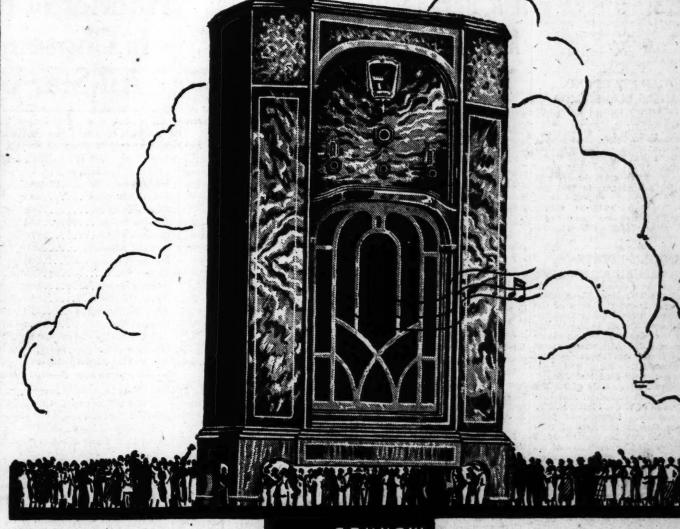
Dr. Pohlman resided in St. Louis as research professor of anatomy

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IN RESOLUTION THEREWILL BE NO

By the Associated Press. Nov. 22. resolution expressing the hope that all restrictions on German athletes of Jewish faith will be lifted before the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, and promising American participation if all discrimination is eliminated, was unanimously adopted today by the America

The resolutions temporized the position taken by the Amateur Athletic Union at its convention in Pittsburgh, Monday, where a resolution was adopted threatening withdrawal of the American team unless further guarantees of no

discrimination were given and lived up to by the Nazis.

As adopted by the Olympic Association the resolution takes cognizance of a cable received yesterday from the German members of the International Olympic Com mittee, reaffirming a strict ob-servance of the pledge given in Vienna by themselves and the Ger-man Government. That pledge was that German Jews would be accept-ed on the German team for the

Although the German question presented the most explosive issue on the meeting's agenda, it was crowded also with other matters. There were reports of last year's Olympics at Los Angeles to be read and considered.

Avery Brundage, president of the

association, served notice several days ago he wanted to suggest a code for all branches o American amateur sport. He contended athletes in some sports now enjoy greater privileges and liberties than those in others.

Some 16 amendments to the asso ciation's constitution and by-laws

move to create finance committees for all of the sports to be repre-sented in the 1936 Olympics. Hans Luther, the German Ambassador, was invited to attend the today's business sessions. He declined, explaining he had a previous luncheon engagement of sever-al months' standing.

MICHIGAN STATE AND KANSAS ELEVENS TO **MEET IN '34 AND '35**

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 22. -Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletic announced that Kansas and Michi-State, East Lansing, Mich., have agreed to play home and

MULDOON'S ESTATE

in a transfer tax appraisal filed plum.

A nephew, Lieutenant-Colonel William George Muldoon of Palo

William George Muldoon of Palo Alto, Cal., was bequeathed \$8000 "as a mark of appreciation of his loyalty to the Government by serving with the army of the United States during the war with Spain and the World War."

Boxing Nearly "Out."

L. Di Benedette, veteran association leader from New Orleans, at one point moved that the A. A. U. withdraw from all control over boxing on the ground that it was so near the borderline of professional services.

NOW, EVEN THE COACHES **BOW TO SUPERSTITION**

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov 22.-Coach D. X. Bible and team physician the proposal would "open the Earl Deppen are planning to dress door" to all sorts of abuses and a little different for the Nebraska-lowa football here Saturday. At every game since the Corn-huskers were defeated, 7 to 6, by Minnesota early in the research Minnesota early in the season of mann of New York said it had been 1932, Bible has worn the same suit his observation that the watches and Dr. Deppen the same hat. Last were "no good, anyway," and sug-Saturday Nebraska took its first gested only medals be awarded as

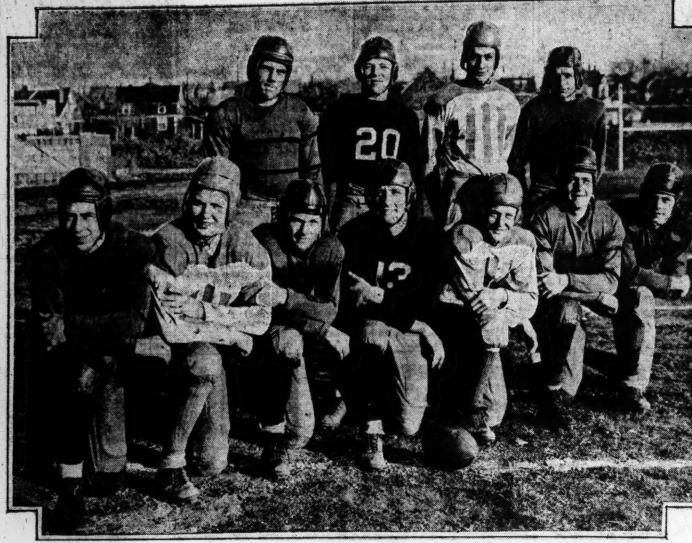
DAVE BARRY LOSES

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov.

rule on amateur bouts to conform to the Olympic standard of five 22.—Vernon Cormier, 127, Worcestwo-minute rounds instead of the ter, Mass, was given a decision present three three-minute rounds

HOPE EXPRESSED County League Coaches Named This 1933 All-Star Football Team BEARS' BACKERS



All-star players of St. Louis County high school football teams selected for the Post-Dispatch as the season's standouts, by the coaches of the various county schools. The eleven first team boys assembled for the picture are as follows:

Left to right—Kneeling: Walter Boain, University City; Walker Collins, Maplewood; Edward Scannel, Normandy; Houston Betty, Kirkwood; Charles Timm, Maplewood; Jack Maginn, University City, and Kenneth Robins, Webster Groves. Standing: Richard Yore, University City; Ben Peeples, Kirkwood; Fred Hollingworth, Maplewood, and Eddie Haefler, Normandy.

A. A. U. FAILS TO AWARD BOXING TITLE TOURNEY AT CONVENTION

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 22.-The its three-day debate here yesterday The 1934 game will be played without having reached any con-Nov. 24, at Lawrence. The date for the 1935 game at East Lansing renational amateur boxing championship tournament.

As a result Charles Gevecker VALUED AT \$339,982 head of the Western District A. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—William pointed. The St. Louisan had put A. U., is on his way home disap-Muldoon, who as chairman of the New York State Boxing Commisold man of boxing," left an estate valued at \$339,982, it was revealed Louis still has a chance to land the

Muldoon, who died last June 3. The final days of the meeting left the residuary estate of \$310,208 saw amateur boxing almost wiped to his adopted daughter, Margaret
F. Muldoon of White Plains, N. Y.

from the slate as one of the leading
sports under the jurisdiction of the

Boxing Nearly "Out."

Two grand-nephews, Robert Ed-ward Muldoon and Lliame Muldoon, the Union lost prestige by taking responsibility for the sport.

The argument started over a pro

posal by Martin A. Klein, president of the Metropolitan Association, to amend the rules so that "merchandise" might be given as prizes in amateur boxing bouts.

Opponents of the amendment said

setback since the Minnesota game, prizes. The rule finally was allowed to 0, at the hands of Pittsburgh.

Managers for amateur boxers were ruled out and a suspension of six months provided for any viola-The "game suit" and "game hat"

TO VERNON CORMIER | An effort to change the present two-minute rounds instead of the

FLYERS TO OPEN AT KANSAS CITY ON THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22. HE Kansas City Grey-hounds will blast open the American Hockey Association season here Thanksgiving night when they meet the St. Louis Flyers, it was announced

season has not been completed, W. F. Grant, league president, made the announcement of the opening game. It is considered probable Tulsa will meet Okla-homa City at Oklahoma City the same night.

Tentative plans call for an opening game at St. Louis Dec. 3, with the Greyhounds the vis-

swimming and track and field be As one of its last acts the

asking that sports projects such as playgrounds, athletic fields, swim-ming pools ,etc., be considered in allotting monies for public works and unemployment relief.

Miami, Fla., was selected as the convention site fc 1934 under an agreement reached last year when Pittsburgh garnered the 1933 meeting and the suggestion was made sessions late in December or early year.

Lyan Bingham, Chicago, assistant any school eleven.
to the president and the four following vice-presidents: Martin' A. Klein, New York; Al Sandell, San Haefler, Normandy High

TIGERS PLAY BULLDOGS

The Tigers and Bulldogs will

positions for the Tigers; Berger, a former Carnegie Tech player, at guard, and Boch, center, a former Long Island Blues player, will also

Betty was also center of his be in the Tigers' lineup.

The Bulldogs team is composed

of former Cleveland High School players.

PING PONG LEAGUE

Haefler of Normandy Is Chosen Captain of All-Star County Team

1933 All-County Football Team

Player	Weight	School	Position	School
enneth Robins	155	Webster Groves	LE	Senior
ack Maginn	185	University City	LT	Senior
harles Timm	170	Maplewood	LG	Junior
louston Betty	170	Kirkwood	C	Senior
dward Scannell	155	Normandy	RG	Junior
Valker Collins	205	Maplewood	RT	Senior
Valter Boain	155	University City	RE	Senior
enny Peeples	160	Kirkwood	QB	Junior
ddie Haefler		Normandy	LHB	Senior
red Hollingworth .	170	Maplewood	RHB	Senior
ichard Yore	170	University City	FB	Junior
CAPTAIN-Eddie	Haefler,	Normandy. Outsta	anding pl	ayer of
ne team-Houston				
LINE AVERAG	E-171	pounds; backfield	averag	e-163

at Maplewood High School that group of outstanding players met and plays. Coach Walsh contends that might be well to hold next year's posed in a group for what will probably be its only meeting of the the Bears may be expected to con-

in January.

A better group of players would be hard to find in high school cirother term with Brundage are cles. Each was a star on his own ferris as secretary-treasurer: J. team and would be certain to make The coaches also selected a cap

tain of the team and he was Eddi-Francisco; John J. Magee, Bruns-back, who has played an excep-wick, Me., and Jack Rafferty, tional game at halfback for his team, called the signals and done most of the ground-gaining for his

AT SISLER'S TONIGHT

Tigers and Bulldogs will
tonight in a footbell game in clash tonight in a football game in the All-Star team, and a cleverer the Greater St. Louis Amateur broken-field runner has seldom League at Sisler's North Side Park been seen in this district. Haefler at 8 o'clock.

Kyler and Borninger, former was captain of Normandy's eleven and called signals for his team. Gunners, will start at the halfback He also was the leading scorer of

Betty was also captain of his team and played a roving center. versity City and was a smart field That reverse might hurt the St. made more tackles this year than any player on his team. Betty proved his versatility by shifting STARTS PLAY TONIGHT Kirkwood backfield men were in-According to an announcement jured and playing a creditable

THE FIRST TEAM

	The state of the state of	Year in
School	Position	School
Webster Groves	LE	Senior
University City	LT	Senior
Maplewood	LG	Junior
Kirkwood	C	Senior
Normandy	RG	Junior
Maplewood	RT	Senior
University City	RE	Senior
Kirkwood	QB	Junior
Normandy	LHB	Senior
Maplewood	RHB	Senior
University City	FB	Junior
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The coaches of the St. Louis County High School League have selected the 1933 edition of the All-Star team and yesterday afternoon tack which may feature running

THE SECOND TEAM

	Player. Wt. School. Pos. Carleton Tenney . 160 Kirkwood L. E.
	Carleton Tenney 160 Kirkwood I. E.
•	Robert Gadsby 160 Kirkwood L. T.
	Roger Vouga 220 Clayton L. G.
,	Tom McConnell University City C.
1	John Tyler 165 Webster Gr R. G.
	John Hogan 180 Wellston R. T.
	Mel Aussieker, 160 Normandy R. E.
3	Leroy Litzinger 135 Clayton Q. B.
3	Stanwood Foote 135 Webster Gr. L. H. B.
	Ray Raleigh , 155 Maplewood . R. H. B.
3	Harry Mason 175 Wellston F. B.
	Line average-174 pounds; backfield av-
,	pounds.
	Honorable mention: Ends Jack Whalen,
	Maplewood and Ben Swan, Maplewood,
7.1	Tackles-Frank Tegethoff, Ritenour. Guards
	-George Gibson, St. Charles; Harp Har-
	per, Maplewood; Fred Krienkamp, Kirk-
1	and Paul Dunard, Wellston, Center-Eu-
d	gene Paul, Ritenour, Backs-Harold Tra-
	cy, Normandy; Allan Hicks, Webster
	Groves; Frank & Johnson, Kirkwood; Bert
1	Boaz, University City; and Jack Patter-
	son, Kirkwood.
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addition he could punt and run ground-gaining for his team. Benny Peeples was another goo ground-gainer, and is one of the men. best blockers in the league, but his Bro specialty is returning punts.

The guards are light, but both

By James M. Gould

way, to the gym work with which before a big bout. Scrimmages right now, are taboe for both teams. Chances of severe injury are too great for chances to be taken. Washington may not hold a single scrimmage between now and Thanksgiving day; present St. Louis plans call for one and perhaps two.

haps two.

The Washington victory over Missouri was not without its casualty list, though none of the injured will be barred by their hurts from participation in the big battle. Tutinsky injured his back and Wolf and Niehaus have bad and work. kles, while Harry Brown is work-ing only lightly because of a balky stomach. Physically, the Billikens are fit and, if any of the regulars are missing at game time a week from tomorrow it will not be be-cause of injuries.

Both coaches probably will devise some new plays for the annual meeting. Coach Conselman will try some of these out in work in the Field House and on trips out of town with the team, which are planned to help the secrecy of the team's preparation.

Right now the Billikens are scheduled for all their real work at the practice field of the Walsh Stadium, but, a day or so before the game, they will depart to some secluded spot, there to wait the call to action. Coach Walsh takes the position, so far as new plays are concerned, that his players might put in their time better learning

Bears Not Overconfident. It may be that the Missouri vic-tory has raised the Washington morale to new record heights, but norate to new record neights, but neither the coaches nor the players are claiming anything about the Thanksgiving day encounter. They all know that it will be a hard ball game. The same feeling prevails at St. Louis U. Certainly, at Wolf Statistics was added. prevails at St. Louis U. Certainly, at Walsh Stadium yesterday there were no signs that the players were at all "down." They went through the group work on the program in fine shape and seemed happy in their work and confident of the outcome of the annual scrap with

Washington.

A Washington follower has pointed out a point which may or may not be significant. He says that, in 1931 and 1932, there was prac-tically no betting that the Bears would win. This year, he says, there is considerable small wagering at evens so that, in a year and a half, the Hilltoppers have reached the position of being an

certainly be at even money, for, considering the showing of the two elevens against Missouri, Washington followers hardly could ask for odds and Billiken fans would be

Both teams have been well-scouted by their opponents inasmuch as eight games at home so the basic system of neither is a mystery to the other. Coach Conzelman is of the opinion that his team will have to meet a very varied St. Louis atcentrate, for a while, anyway, on a pass-attack and points out the suc- dent of the United States Lawn and last round of their bout at the

Probably it is easy to get a flock from the two coaches. Both are entirely too busy getting ready to Ralph W. Westcott of Chicago for hard right.

Much can happen in a week to change existing conditions so the wise analyst will wait a while before picking his favorite. The Washington victory over Missouri could work two ways on the players' morale. It might serve to make them play better than they know how against St. Louis or it might make them over-confident. The same is true with that defeat of the well as anyone in the league.

Dick Yore called signals for UniBillikens at the hands of Marquette hand, it might be the means of putting the real spirit of battle in the

Brother, you can spare the time before making your pick.

Dame-Southern California game. For half a dozen seasons this has Four defeats suffered by

Irish have dimmed public interest. In fact, the game seems to lead nowhere for either eleven. Usually the winner of this game rated a real claim on the national The Howard Jones troupe, by

cleaning up the Irish, Georgia and Washington, n its remaining games, might still have a looksee at the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1.

Page the Keeper!

A ND yet, at the risk of having excited persons call the keep-er, Old Man Dope rises to remark that Notre Dame figures to have a chance with the Trojans! /
You'll have to be lenient with Dope. Time was when he was the real cheese in football. What he said usually went. But he's just a doddering, obsolete old hasbeen now. He's lost his stuff. Nevertheless, Dope points out that Stanford came East just to smash Northwestern, and the best it could do was a scoreless tie. But Notre Dame defeated Northwestern, 7-0, and so ought to defeat Southern California which in turn lost to Stanford, 13 to 7. That indicates two touchdowns difference between the Trojans and Ramblers in favor of the lat-

It's a perfectly clear line and 20 years ago you could have col-lected some money on it. Today? Quien sabe, as Ludwig Wunderbaldinger might say.

The fact is, however, even Old Dope may have a lookin this year. And stranger things have happened than that Warburton and company will find an im-penetrable Hunk Anderson line blocking the way to Pasadena. When Hunk blocks, somebody is BLOCKED.

As Hunk Sees It.

Not that you'd ever know ibout it from Anderson. Here's what he told a reporter about it: "Southern California will not run over us. They are too strong for us because they have speed, weight, experience and confidence. But we'll give them a battle."

And, believe us or not, it's likely to be a plenty hard one for one Warburton. It's always tough for any standout. But for one who weighs only 145 pounds and about whom the order has gone forth that he "must be stopped," the afternoon of Nov. 25, 1933, will have many memories, few them soft.

Anderson's team clicked against Northwestern. It should be bet-ter against the Trojans. And wouldn't it be the grand laugh of the season if Anderson should finish by defeating bot Southern California and Army? | only a mirage exists.

HALL TO SUCCEED KNOX AS PRESIDENT OF TENNIS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Walter Merrill Hall of New York is slated to succeed Harry S. Knox as presiess of this airway-travel against Tennis Association at the annual Ridgewood Grove Arena, last night the Tigers.

Tennis Association at the annual Tennis Association at the annual Tennis Tennis Association at the annual Tennis meeting in Pittsburgh Feb. 10.

stop for prophecy even if they wanted to do so, which they don't.

Westcott of Chicago for It was Neusel's second American wanted to do so, which they don't. Washington, treasurer, and Hollington heavier but the many upsets of the heavier but the heavier bu season in which outweighed teams and second vice president, respechave won makes this particular not tively. Westcott is the only new officer on the slate. Nomination is tantamount to arranged a dual wrestling met in plection.

it. The reason is that Hunk hasn't shown a scoring punch, although three of his veteras seniors, Lukats, Banas and

burton, his record might been different. New York Carries On.

As a competitor of New York
In the fight game, Chicago has
folded up. Once upon a time it
was predicted that the fight
capital of the country would come
West. Today it appears the West. Today it appears that:
New York more than ever is the
world's greatest fight center.

All the good fights in the country were scheduled in New York this week. Last night it was two pretty well-rated heavies who fought—the German, Walter Nasel, and Stanley Poreda, who stopped more than one advance on the title and was himself haved last night kayoed last night.

Tonight the giant Ray Impellet-tiere battles the clever Tommy Loughran in a bout prescribed by the State Commission. And Friday an all-star cast, headed by Tony Canzoneri and Kid Choco-late, will show. That's a card all by itself. But the Garden has tossed in as lagniappe Lou Brouillard, former holder of the wel-ter and the middleweight crowns and now a candidate for light heavy honors, against Toy Shucco, a real fast and clever light-heavyweight. In addition, there is a match between the erstwhile featherweight champion (N. B. A.) Tommy Paul and

All in all, it seems to indicate that in New York the game is trying to get up off the floor and make a fight of it. Elsewhere, they are still counting it out.

A GREAT many will wonder at the Impellettiere-Loughran fight. Here the physical discrepancy is matched only by the scientific difference between the men 70 pounds, although not merely a gross heavyweight. His height and reach, as well as his weight completely eclipse Loughran's. On the other hand, if Tomi were a bit younger, it would be would not lay a glove solidly of the little man. As it is, age and decline having somewhat cut down Tommy's spryness, who can

say what will happen? The reason (?) for the match is the New York State Commispellettiere or to his manager and laid down the condition the if Loughran, Risko, Levinsky or Baer wanted to get into the good graces of the commission would have to remove the Impel-And Tommy is No. 1 on the re-

Few outside of the New York Commission have been able to see anything formidable in the young giant: but then it takes a boxing

German Fighter Flattens Poreda

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. — Walt Neusel, German heavyweight importation, knocked out Stanley Po reda of Jersey City in the tenti onds when Neusel, making his see Hall heads the nominating com- ond start in this country, caught

> It was Neusel's second America · A Dual Wrestling Meet.

Condensed Circuit Should Aid Hockey League, Grant Declares

Economies effected in stadium rental and transportation will go a long way toward assuring the success of the American Hockey Af-Louis morale and, on the other soiciaaion this season, in the opinion of William F. Grant, of Kansal City, president of the league. "If you will recall," said Grant within comparatively few miles

ter, Mass, was given a decision over Dave Barry, 122, St. Louis, in the Oround main event of the Sarry, 122, St. Louis, in the Oround main event of the sarry through through

during his recent stay here, "we have always been under a terrific handicap in the matter of transportation breause same of a proper station breause same a proper station bre

Brancheau, will start in the back. field. If Hunk had had a Way

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. rom Philadelphia for cash, estinates of the amount ranging from 65,000 to \$100,000, and three playfor the strong of the strong o

by batting .360. six-year batting and fielding

Janes Hoffis (140), Ireland, LLAS—Tracy Cox (141½), Indian-knocked out Roy Calamari (138), Prieans, two rounds; Tommy Herman Baltimore, stopped Lawton Smith 2). Waco, Tex., six rounds. LTTLE—Henry Woods (133), Ya-Wash., outpointed Hubert "Kid" Den-131½), Butte, Mont., eight rounds. M HAVEN, Conn.—Al Gainer (169), laven, outpointed Joe Sekyra (180), a. 0., 10 rounds; Eddie Moore (157). Port, knocked out Prince Alexander Patterson, N. J., on round.

m. U., 10 rounds; Eddle Moore (157), eport, knocked out Prince Alexander, Patterson, N. J., one round. CKSONVILLE, Fla.—Simon Nebolsky, Dayton, O., knocked out Ernle (143), Chicago, one round. ST PALM BEACH., Fla.—Vernon er (127), Worcester, Mass., outpointive Barry (123), St. Louis, 10 rounds. Name the Winne Games in Last \$250 Footh

OLLOWING are the games Football Scores Competition velfth boulevard and Olive

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HAFEY REPORTED ON WAY TO JOIN KLEIN IN CUBS' OUTFIELD

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together with Outfielders Kiki

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isel, German heavyweight im-tation, knocked out Stanley Poia of Jersey City in the ter Ridgewood Grove Arena, last night. nds when Neusel, making his sec ond start in this country, caught Poreda squarely on the jaw with a

It was Neusel's second American ctory. He knocked out Les Kenedy of California in his debut at he same arena three weeks ago. He weighed 19814 pounds; Poreds 21312, the heaviest of his career.

A Dual Wrestling Meet. rranged a dual wrestling meet for

Should Aid , Grant Declares

rental and transportation will go ess of the American Hockey Asn of William F. Grant, of Kansas

each other. Our longest jump is St. Louis to Oklahoma City but schedule will be so arranged as ps at Kansas City and Wichita.

that the rental charges for the use of rinks and arenas have been "It was the overhead

tarded the progress of ice hockey in this section in the past and I roblem from the right direction.

the Flyers is scheduled for December 3 at the Arena.

MALONE AND Now the Cubs Want Him PRO GOLFERS TO Cards Obtained 11 Players From



Scouting Rival Football Teams Entirely Ethical, Zuppke Says

By Bob Zuppke.

(University of Illinois Football Coach.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 22 .- Yale and Princeton are wishing that something could be done about their policy of not scouting each other. sory to follow the method or quit They realize that there is nothing wrong in official, above board the P. G. A. ix-year batting and fielding scouting and they'd like to go back to it.

officially in-ited to do so.

Its Possible to Overdo.

teams. The coach does not waste previous half-hours drilling against

Legal scouting saves the time of

When Chicago and Yale played

by sending a number of scouts, which is expensive and undoubtedly

clutters up press-boxes. The Big Ten sensibly limits the number of

scouts to one, unless you are even-tually meeting both teams which

are playing that day. The use of

movies is forbidden and I think should be frowned on by coaches.

Now that the "no-scouting" idea

has been debunked the certain type

of reformers to which it appealed will have to find something else to complain about. They undoubtedly

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Captain Dieckmeyer of the Zebras

defeated Miller, Leopard chief, 40-39

last night in the National Division

of Peterson's Three-Cushion Billiard League at Peterson's last night, but the Leopards won the

team match 99-96.

The Wildcats defeated the Bad-

gers 112-96 in another fast match.
The Bears on three matches,

Capt. Wills winning from Jacobs of the Wolves, Davidson defeating

Bussman, 40-38, and Summrfield getting a forfeit from Singer.

IN BILLIARD MATCH

LEOPARDS BEAT ZEBRAS

Somebody advanced the idea a when he starts to dilate on what he thing pernicious about sending a scout to watch a

future opponent in action. This was immediately and scouting was at once listed among the deadly sins of football. Every time some making good money attacking the sport in maga-

zine articles sat ZUPPKE. down at his typewriter, he took a

The theory seemed to be that scouting in football was some kind of skulldruggery that should be

fracy Cox (141½), Indianfracy Cox (141½), IndianStructure Cox (141½), Indianfracy Cox (141 on all opponents, then relaxed, ap- might use.

under a non-scouting agreement, do you suppose that Yale coacnes didn't read the newspapers and be warned that Stagg was using a "flanker" formation, or that Chi-cago was ignorant of the fact that Yale was playing a Notre Dame

Name the Winners of These Games in Last Post-Dispatch \$250 Football Scores Contest

OLLOWING are the games in the Post-Dispatch's eighth \$250 Football Scores Competition. Pick the winners, write your esates of the score and put your name and address on the and mail to the Football Scores Editor, care Post-Dispatch, th boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with a brief er giving the reasons for your selections, before midnight of

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CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New Haven at Philadelphia.

ADOPT UNIFORM TEACHING CODE

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Working in unison again after the stormiest year since its organization, the Professional Golfers' A-ociation of at Galveston, Tex., according to members of the Browns and the America has decided to automatic- Cardinals organizations who attended. ally qualify all Ryder Cup players the P. G. A. golf championships

and to establish a mandatory set of teaching rules. The proposal to allow automatic qualification in the P. G. A. championships to Ryder Cup players to be in a better came after a revolt threatened to break up the organization. Last September, several Ryder Cup players, campaigning for the cup and exhibition money in England, in-sisted on automatic qualification. At first, it was refused, but later, as the storm increased and star players threatened to withdraw, the demand was granted.

cash deals. "There was talk Application of Rule. of new leagues "Such automatic qualification starting instead will apply only in those years in of the gloomy

will apply only in those years in which the Ryder Cup matches are piayed, however," reminded George R. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., president of the P. G. A. "It is believed that a player good enough believed that a player good enough to kind the property of the same of the property of the same of the past of the pas to be named on America's Ryder cup team is good enough to qualipecting a good season."

fy for the championship."

The adoption of a uniform set of teaching rules, one of the most progressive ideas ever advanced, was urged by President Jacobus with an aim to clear up conflicting methods of instruction and to cer ter on one nationally accepted ourse. Under the plan, each professional and amateur golfer will be asked to submit his idea of the "perfect way to teach golf" to sectional and local boards. These draft a course and submit it to a nation's leading teachers, physicians and the president of the United States Golf Association—if the latsuch a board.

The national board then will pick what appears to be the best and King, Finck and Brown; Catcher se: 1 it to the professionals all over

"Our idea is that golf has advanced far enough so we can determine the best and soundest few years ago that there was some- saw in a Princeton game. The Yale method of teaching," President Jacoaches who attended a Yale- cobus told the delegates to the an-Princeton freshman game in the nual P. G. A. convention in sesmorning could not remain to see sion here. "Trick ideas that only the Princeton varsity play in the tend to confuse the starter and By the Associated Press. afternoon, although they were unduffer are going to be out. Why should a golf pupil learn to play the The truth is that scouting is en-tirely ethical and that there is noth-for instance, and another way in ing underhand or savoring of a spy New York, Florida or New Mexisystem about it. All that it amounts | co? There must be one perfect o is that you openly send a man way to swing a club, one best way to observe your opponent in action. to stand, and one best way to grip If you didn't do this, there is im- a club, and we're going to find out mediately the opportunity for doubt and make i. stick.' and suspicion. Human nature is No Cursin

No Cursing Code human nature and we are all prone to believe the other fellow took advantage of us somehow. If there abandoned by the association on was no open scouting when a coach the theory that "gentlemen don't for an attack by the enemy, the opponent would immediately wonder silence.

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serts, are some coming stars, one formerly with our club. We know in particular. He is Don Gutteridge, what he can do and we expect his boards, assisted by a physician, will a third baseman who led the league hitting to be a big help. He showed in hitting, batted out more triples that he can work frequently by apthan doubles and is a good fielder. pearing in 141 games last year. "Martin will be a better player He was obtained for the Columbus club. In addition the Cardinals got start, then came strong toward the Pitchers Bucklin, Elsten, Gillette, finish of the schedule. The hen that laid that egg shaped like a dumb-bell must have been a dumb cluck. Malin, varsity center last year, at his old post. Many pounds overwight, Malin has been assigned dumb cluck.

to Breadon.

Pippen and Conaway; Outfielders "We won't have the weakness at shortstop we had at the beginning Brandon and Moore, another third of the 1933 campaign. We will have five shortstops in training camp. These players cost the Cardinals Durocher, of course, is one of them,

Various "Farms"-Total Cost of the

By W. J. McGoogan

"At Columbus, last year, every- from each club. Later the Cardi

body was singing the blues," Char-

ley Barrett, Cardinal scout, said,

Although the Cardinals didn't

make any deals which affect their

were busy strengthening their minor

league fences. In one transaction

they obtained 11 players from one

league, the Nebraska State, a class

Columbus Lands Slugger.

And among the 11, Barrett as-

major league team directly

There were many

Players were sold

from one club to

another. I'd esti-

mate that \$75,000

changed hands in

nals advanced another \$1000 and got an option on three additional

could remember it was the first time that any club obtained that

many men from one league.

All of them will be sent to Car-

dinal minor league teams with the

meetings at Chicago, Dec. 12, with

Rickey and Frank Frisch, manager.

The Cardinal officials will be or

ecessary that we let him go.

Nebraska Plays

Oregon State

KANSAS CITY Mo., Nov. 22.

nie Stiner, former Husker star.

last night. The Aggies, who

After having declined an invita-

"In Virgil Davis we got a mar

we know something about. He was

Lot Only \$3000.

a total of \$3000. They loaned the league \$2000 to start its season and league \$2000 t obtained an option on two players things."

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK-Paul Boesch (205),

ALBANY, N. Y .- Frank Bru

READING, PA .- Vic Christie

maha, 47:48.

Figure in Scores Contest

1933 "Form" of Teams Which

(210), Chicago, won over Sandor Szab (208), Hungary, 26:00.

WILMINGTON, Del.-Joe Savoldi (200)

Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Mayes Mc-Lain (220), Iowa, two straight fails.

SYRACUSE. N. Y.—Jim Browning (230), Verona, Mo., threw Mike Romano (215), Italy, 31:00.

RICE VS. TEXAS CHRISTIAN.
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0 La. State 13 28 Daniel Baker.
13 Loyola (N.O.) 0 13 Denton Tehrs.
7 So. Methodist 13 0 Arkansas
13 Creighton 14 20 Simmons
0 Texas 18 13 Texas A. & M.
0 Santa Clara 13 0 Centenary
7 Arkansas 6 0 Baylor
7 Texas Aggies 27 10 North Dakota.
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34 Nevada
14 St. Mary's
23 Olymple Club
6 Wash. State
3 S. California
0 U. C. L. A.
33 Washington
6 Idaho

STANFORD VS. CALIFORNIA.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Gus Kallio Finland, defeated Bubby Bylund Minneapolis, two of three falls.

One League in Single Transaction Columbus Gets Star of the Bunch, Others Destined for

Litvonoff Batting for Romanoff Now that Uncle Sam has recog nized the Soviet Government we'll soon be doing a Russian business

used to say.

Post at Havana." And it takes some Havana filler

to fill that post. Some of the people who struck oil counts.

now find themselves with an oil For that reason, alone, the ex-

prospect of eventually arriving with the St. Louis Nationals.

Branch Rickey went on a hunting expedition after the gathering at Galveston but is expected to return to the office shortly.

See where work has started on the All-America football team.

There are 11 positions to be filled and 11,000 applicants for each position. The jobs don't pay anything but on the other hand the ones appears a thin sliver the stronger.

only different. In the All-Tammany

organization the pay's the thing.

that an Olympic without the between the two. Harvard out-United States would be like Romeo played Dartmouth by a wide mar-and Juliet without the balcony has

hoofs earlier in the campaign the offensive drill against the scrubs opposition wouldn't have played yesterday. One significant change them off their feet.

In other words he seems to think That shrinking violets ought to

The first thing the coach looks for in a football player is brains.— Jim Crowley. Good eye, old head.

nates, both major and minor, would Thanksgiving Day like to see is a return of the old

since we are now friends of Russia some of Uncle Sam's nephews and Paul Johnson appeared sluggish in Adding another football encounter to the Thanksgiving day schedule in the Big Six Conference, arrangements were completed today for an a bushel. intersectional game between the champion Nebraska eleven and Ore-gon State, a crew coached by Lon-

lar. Some claim that dealing in There's more excitement at Wast tion to play at Lincoln, Oregon futures brought the iron man to its Point over this Navy Game than State officials approved the game present low state.

SEE the Soviet and we Southern California earlier in the I season, are returning home from Are clasping hands across the between the sedvice schools since They will train at Omaha the rest of Ivan's Red and Serge is blue, this week and then move to Lin- Merry Christmas! Same to you!

Meanwhile the Iowa game Satur- JEFFERSON BARRACKS day is holding the attention of the Huskers, whose hopes rose yester-day with reports that Fullback

Kansas State, the conference run- 19 in the second game, men's diner-up, meets an intersectional foe vision. in Texas Tech and the Wildcats opened preparations for the game tonight: St. Xaviers vs. Rosati

after an hour's session.

Already familiar with the Notre try. Dame system they will face in the Thanksgiving day game with the Missouri Tigers, the Kansas Jayhawkers sought to increase the speed and accuracy of their forspeed and accuracy of their ward passing attack. This is the haves g ... 40 8 coffey c ... 40 8 coffey Kansans are seeking to clinch fourth place in the standing.

The Iowa State Cyclones, who finish their season against Drake of the Missouri Valley, worked yesterday on perfecting a defense against Drake's aerial attack. Missouri and Oklahoma gridmen were given another day of rest, but for different reasons. Tigers were given an extra day to allow injuries to heal, while the Sooners were ordered to tackle

CANZONERI FAVORED TO DEFEAT CHOCOLATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- For one of the few times in his fistic career, Kid Chocolate will be a short-ender in the betting when he steps into the ring at Madison Square Garden, Friday night, for his match with Tony Canzoneri. Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, ruled an 8 to 5 choice to

day, with prospects of being as goo as 2 to 1 by fight time.

the lookout for trades to strength Uncle Sam has recognized Russia on comparative scores and Germany recognizing the fact there is little or nothing to nothing definite in mind, according

Cards Fixed for 1934. "We, of course, are always willand Juliet without the balcony has decided to recognize the Jews. Now was outplayed by the Indians, but that everybody knows everybody won, 14-13. The Elis tripped Brown, we'll be just like one big happy family. ing to make a deal which we think will help the Cardinals," said Breadon, "but we feel we are pretty well fixed for next season right now. We had to have a catcher for Wilson, not that Jimmy is not a good man, but conditions made it

Just before the Northwestern game "Hunk" Anderson received a box containing 20 rabbits' feet. The Irish won by a hare.

up a 2:-0 count on Havvar. On these three games Yale's apparent margin over the Crimson consists of a touchdown and three extra points.

Yale wound up serious work for

"Cann Working to Rid Violets of Cockiness."

The playoff plan may go for Charles H. Clark and Brooks.

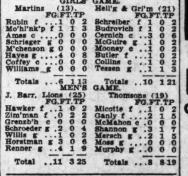
The kopeck is all right in a measure, but what we are interested in A big rally with a dinner in the right now is the future of the dol-mess hall will be held tonight.

DEFEATS THOMSONS

The Hellrungs & Grimm girls de-Sauer's injured leg is improving feated the Martins 21-13 last night and that the backfield star probably will be available for the Hawk-eye encounter.

League. The Jefferson Barracks Lions defeated the Thomsons 25-

Three games are scheduled for ans. The regulars were excused vs. Red Birds; Stuarts vs. One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infan-



FOOTBALL TONIGHT GUNNERS vs. OKLAHOMA CITY CHIEFS FRANCIS FIELD, 3:30

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Twice beaten Yale meets twice-beaten "President Sends Welles Back to Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday, but it wouldn't make any difference if they'd lost all their previous games. .. This is the one that

strike on their hands. It's alto-gether different. perts rarely are willing to install either Blue or Crimson a decided favorite. All that has gone before

Sam Breadon, president of the holding the positions don't do any- The Elis have beaten Maine, Wash-club, will attend the major league thing. Something like Tammany, ington and Lee, Brown and Dartmouth, while losing to Army and Georgia. Harvard has won from and Brown, while tying Dartn and losing to Holy Cross and Army. On comparative scores alone, Army, 21-0, while the Cadets ran up a 27-0 count on Harvard. On

> Maybe if they had got those rabbit the Harvard game with a snappy in the first-string lineup had Vie Malin, varsity center last year, at of the season, trying to get down

Army and Navy, opponents in the East's other major classic this week, continued intensive prepara-tions for their clash at Philadelphia. Ripper Miller, Navy coach, indicated he might start two new tackles, Slade Cutter of Oswego, Ill., and George Lambert, Robeline, La., against the Cadets in place of

turned out to watch Army go through a hard scrimmage after a drill on tackling and blo H. M. J. writes in to say that varsity backfield of Jack Buckler Joe Stancook, Hank Sebastian and

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Three injured Gunners-Don Moses, Mack Gladden and John Breidenstein-have recovered suffi-

With Moses and Fullback Swede
Johnston in the backfield at the
same time, the Chiefs will have to
be on the alert. During the past six
games this duo ripped and ran
through enemy's lines with appar-

The most one-sided score of the pro football season was scored by the Chiefs when they trampled the Wichita eleven, 72 to 0. Incidently, the Gunners recorded the next most lop-sided count by lacing the

Brooklyn Dodgers for two seasons, ganized Midwest Wrestling Associa-joined the Chiefs this week, and tion at the St. Ambrose Church gan. Doerner and Doell, tackles; Parker, center, and Wilkerson and Eaton, ends, formed a stone wall

The associat Eaton, ends, formed a stone wall has attracted 30 line the last time the Chiefs were of the independent professional

very much in the game, for Massad, Hand, Anderson and Schwab dentgains. These same four players, along with Sedbrook, have found all their opposition easy to march through in their last five battles.

William Schwabe, past backer of a pro boxing card at the Arena, will be matchmaker. He announced today Charley Keuhn

Bowling Notes

The States went to town in the Newspaper League at Peterson's last night and took three games from the Intertypes, with a 3039 total. V. Helmer was the big gun for the States, getting 684 on 223, 224 and 237. R. Neusitz had 640. Hinckley topped the Intertypes

The leading Moon Mullen's team walloped the Popeyes for three games with a 2934 total, H. Peters was the star of the match, counting 662. He opened with a 267 count and followed with 222 but fell to 173 in the final game. C. Berger at 173 in the final game. C. Berger at anchor, had 619. The Popeyes had a hard time finding the pocket with Frank getting the most pins. He had 497. Sturgeon was low on the team with 488. The Ed Wrays held second place by taking one of three games from the Stars. Bill Eifert 597 and Clay Kerley 578 were the team leaders.

"Sis" Shell and Bill Berberich "Sis" Shell and Bill Berberich were the losers in a mixed doubles match at the Henry Schaefer alleys Monday, top honors going to Jo Kayser and Joe Fitzsimmons, who scored 1079. "Dot" Ernst and W. Becker turned in 1065 with Becker getting 561. "Sis" Shell and aer partner finished with 1034, "Sis" counting 550 and Berberich 484. Bill had a hard time finding the pocket after the first game, finishing with after the first game, finishing with

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be on the alert. During the past six games this duo ripped and ran through enemy's lines with apparent ease. Moses was a reserve and Workman, who has improved in each game during the past month, was not with the team the last time the Gunners and Chiefs battled.

Joe Spudich, triple threat back, who directed the Gunners' attack in the early game with the Oklahomans, and Cowboy Kyle also will be ready for duty.

Henry's line also is stronger than it was in the early season battles. Gladden, who has developed into a first-string end, did not see much action until the recent games. George Rogge, late of the Chiegs of Cardinals, just joined the team a few weeks ago, and his just-snatching ability should prove troublesome to the enemy when he is in the lineup. Another new comer who will face the Chiefs is Babe Lyon of Kansas University, who serves as substitute tackle tor Marion Broadstone and Sandy Sandburg.

The unbeaten Chiefs will be facing an aggregation which won seves contests, five in a row, tied two and lost only to the Reds of the National League by a single touchdown. The Gunners erused the Memphis tie from their symson's books by crushing the Tigers last Sunday, and they hope to redeem themselves in the Oklahoma clash tonight.

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Western A. A. U. middleweight title for two years, had been matched ith Gus Schriek of Detroit. Schriek is little known here, since he arrived in St. Louis only two months ago, but in his few matches here he has shown unquestioned ability

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Mother Formerly Nanaline Holt. Her mother, the former Nanaline Holt of Atlanta, Ga., and legal expassed and signed by the Governor Holt of Atlanta, Ga., and legal ex-by Dec. 6, it will be in effect, but perts, will remain her financial guides. She has "a good head of her own," it is said, and was reared

the child of his second wife.

people aren't always seeking her out there. She is at home in Paris, where she has studied, and her governess, who has been with her for 12 years, is a French woman. Her French is better than her English her governess says. She also is an accomplished musician. Her first instrument was the harp, which she studied as a child, and

she also plays the piano.

Her other schools were Briarley,
and a private school at Aiken, S. C.

Swims, Rides and Reads.

She swims "like a fish," rides and is proficient at winter sports. And she reads a great deal.
Palms and a floor of marble

blocks give a formal air to the great hall of her home off Fifth avenue. The rooms have lofty cellings, tapestries and a number of priceless paintings.

home in Newport, and an estate, Duke Farms, at Somerville, N. J. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl., on Frl., Nov. 24, at 7.30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's church. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of O. P. and C. F. I. A. Plasterers' Local No. 3. One of her interests, now that she is 21, will be Duke University, which her father endowed. Doris

DISPUTES DATA OF PRIVATE UTILITIES Continued From Page One.

discrepancy in favor of municipal plants, much more than he cla' med for the privately owned plants in the territory of the Union Electric

owned electric light plants.

Missouri labor. This is unemployment relief of the first magnitude

"Unworthy of Consideration."

a population of 80,935. Obviously

such a comparison is unfair and un-worthy of consideration."

Miller referred to the fact that

'paid attorneys" of the utilities had

aid the bills were unconstitutional.
"The people," Miller said, "are

the Supreme Court of Missouri.

Since the committee has been threatened by the paid utility at-

torneys with being called cowards in case they vote for these bills, I

suggest to the committee that the people of our State will consider it cowardly if the committee falls to put themselves on record either for or against these bills.

The attorneys for the utility companies attacked the constitutionality of the bills, not because

they believed they were unconsti-tutional, but because they were

afraid they were constitutional. If unconstitutional, not a single mu-

have a right to vote a municipal

ty companies have obtained their franchises."

Senator Briggs said he would lay Col. Miller's letter before the com-mittee at a meeting tomorrow aft-

nicipal plant will be built

Light and Power Co.

Denies Figures Were Correct. Miller flatly denied that the statistics presented to the committee by the representatives of utilities

"Mr. Mayer (Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, representing the Doherty interests) estimated that only 7 per cent of the cost of the plants was labor," Col. Miller wrote. "He was greatly in error, as shown by statistics based on examination of 13 applicants for municipally-

Mo. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

GROSSHEIM, LEONARD A.—Asleep in Jesus, Wed., Nov. 22, 1933, 5:45, a. m., beloved son of Leonard and Nora Grossheim (nee Niemeyer), dear brother of Theodore L., Mrs. Clarence Peters and August C.; dear grandson of Elizabeth Niemeyer and August and Marie Grossheim, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his twenty-fourth year.

Body will lie in state at residence, Manchester and Leonard ave., until Fri. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Concordia kvangelical Lutheran Church Maplewood. Interment Parks Hill Cemetery. "The direct labor involved in these 13 proposed electric plants amounts to 21.6 per cent and is all Missouri labor. The total labor, direct and indirect, is estimated to be 50 per cent of the cost of the projects, of which 26.6 per cent is Missouri labor. The attorneys for the power company were, therefore, in error 700 per cent. If all of these

HARSH, PHILIP W.—On Wed., Nov. 22, 1933, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Elisabeth Hall Harsh and dear father of Virginia, Edith and George Harsh, Mrs. John M. Hawkins, Mrs. Maude Harsh Cook and the iate Mrs. Irwin Cheny and Mrs. Watson Powell.

Funeral from residence on Geyer 1d., Thurs., Nov. 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. projects were approved they would involve 3686 man months of direct "Mr. Mayer compared Columbia with St. Joseph, Columbia has a population of 14,967, and St. Joseph

HERTEL, CECILIA A.—Entered into-rest on Tues, Nov. 21, 1933, at 2 a. m., dear daughter of the late Maurice and Mary Hertel, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Fri., Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from the BROMSCHWIG FUNERAL HOME, 4740 West Florissant av., to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JUDY, JOHN (JACK)—Of 2511A Hickory st. suddenly on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1933, the beloved husband of Marie Judy (nee Seifried), dear father of Jack Judy, dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral HOME, 3125 Lafayette av., Fri., Nov. 24, 1 p. m.

KAMP, MARY—Of 1712 S. Thirteenth st., on Mon., Nov. 20, 1963, at 3 p. 2., dear mother of Otto Kamp, out dear sis-ter, sister-in-law and sunt. Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 S. Jefferson av, Funeral Thura, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

AMBRECHTS, MINNIE (nee Enge)—Of 2042 East Fair av., entered into Net on Tues, Nov. 21, 1938, 2:20 a.m., beloved with of the late Charles Lemprechts, dear mother of Eiva and Clara Lambrechts.

Funeral Thurs, Nov. 23, 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SONE CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Valhalia Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 234, C. E. S., Please omit flowers.

Monsieur Benneaire' | CEMPTRY LOT Memorial Park; his location; section 9. Call Hinad 370.

7:30 4 9:30 P. M. Nov. 22 and 23.

5UNIST BURIAL Soil part of 12-grad to No. 3, Section 2 GR. 7550.

DEATHS

EGENIG, JOHN LAMBRECHTS, MINNTE. LAMMEBING, EMMA Medonald, Nathaniel Medillicubby, Margaret Mayfreld, John W. Moon, John C. Mohartt, Johanna Porter, Johanna Porter, Johanna Rossman, Anna V. B. Scully, William T. Weinderg, Frances Whitely, Alexander J. Wilken, Moward G. Yoos, Gustave C. SeDONALD, NATHANIEL

MeDONALD, NATHANIEL—On Tues, Nov. 21, 1933, at his home, 4753 Westminster pl., husband of Helen Whiteman McDonald, father of Virginia Mariella MuDonald.

Services at his home, Thurs., Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.

McGILLICUDDT, MARGARET (nee Con-rey)—Entered into rest on Mon., Nov. 20, 1933, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of John McGillieuddy, dear sister of Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Farrell, Thomas and Frank Conroy. Funeral from ARTHUR J DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl., on Thurs., Nov. 23, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Nov. 30HN C.—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 21. 1933, husband of the tate Leils M. Moon, father of Mrs. Maude M. Lee. Services at his residence, I Westmore, land pl., Thurs., Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in the family mausoleum, Beliefontaine Cemetery.

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MORIARTY, JOHANNA (ace Donohus) —

Of 4139 Lexington av., entered into rest on Tues., Nov. 21, 1983, at 12:45 a. m., relict of the late Daniel Moriarty, ear mother of Daniel, John (Buck), Thomas and Lawrence Moriarty; Mra. F. W. Backus, Mrs. J. Finn and Mrs. B. H. Kruep, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and anni.

Funeral Fri., Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL FUNERAL HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Decessed was a member of the American War Mothers.

PORTER, JOHN W.—Of 1230 Amherst pl., entered into rest on Mon., Nov. 20, 1933, dear husband of Laura Porter, dear father of Ethel. Thomas and Juanita Porter, dear brother of Mrs. Luff Gibson, Ubert E., William J. and Gilbert Porter, our dear father-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thurs., Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m., from SHEPARD FUNERAL HOME, 1167 Hamilton av., thence to Vainalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Weliston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M., and Weliston Low Twelve Club.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO ALL CONCERNED—This is to notify that Roy A. Sand is no longer in the employ of the Dohrn Transfer Co. and is not authorized to represent the Dohrn Transfer Co. in any way whatsoever. This order effective the elevent day of November, almeteen hundred and thirty-three.

thirty-three.

Arthur R. Lorensen, Pres.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Harry Rosen, on Monday, Nov. 20, 1933, have purchased from Joe Michnit, cigar stand in the Equitable Bidg., all creditors please file claims within next 30 days. (Rigned).

HARRY ROSEN.

SEALED PROPOSALS

EAMMERING, EMMA (see Bokemper) — Entered into rest on Tues., Nov. 21, 1933, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Frederick Lammering, dear mother of Rajph Lammering, Mrs. Dantel Coughlin. Mrs. Eakim and the late Amy Russell, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 4204A St. Louis av., on Thurs., Nov. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. CEMETERIES OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

even having a party. The fact that she now has control of her fortune, making her the wealthiest girl in the world, probably will not be men.

BALL, KATHRYN.

BURNER, EMMA

CAPPS, JOHN B.

FOX, JAMES A.

CORRIGAN, MARGARET

COVERT, NELSON BEST

ORIFFIN, GERTRUDE M.

GROS, MARY M.
GROSSHEIM, LEONARD A.
HARSH, PHILIP W.
HERTZEL, CECILIA A.
JUDY, JOHN (JACK)
KAMP, MARY

DWYER, ROGER J. (BO)

DEATHS

BALZ, KATHRY. —On Nov. 21, 1933,
af Omaha, Neb., wife of Eugene Balz,
mother of Mary Eugenia Balz, sister of
Molile A. Dunn, Mrs. W. E. Mason and
Sam Dunn. Services at LUPTON'S MORTUARY, 4449 Olive, Thursday, 2 p. m. BURNER, EMMA (see Sanfersleek)—0: 5374A Claxton, on Wed., Nov. 22. a 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of Hermar Burner, deceased, dear mother of Her-man, Erwin and Etta, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and

Remains in state at MATH HER-MANN'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Floris-sant, until 10 a. m., Fri., Nov. 24, thence removed to Friedens Evangelical Church, Nineteenth and Newhouse. Ser-vices same day at 2 p. m. from church Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

CAPPS, JOHN R.—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 21, father of George A., John R. Jr., Carney, Wm. S. Capps and Mrs. John Fauser. Interment at Evansville, Ind.

CORRIGAN, MARGARET—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1933, at 4:50 a. m., dear mother of Ambrose Patterson, Isabell Mers, Otto, Edward and Andrew Corrigan, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, age 78 years, Funeral Sat., Nov. 25. at 7:30 a.m., from BAUMAN BROS. FUNER-AL HOME, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to All Souls Church, thence to Prai-die du Rocher, Ill.

COUVION, CHARLES J.—On Tues., Nov. 21, 1933, 3:35 p. m., dear son of the late Edward and Elizabeth Couvion, dear brother of Mrs. George Humm. Mrs. William Cahill, Mrs. James Cleary, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from residence of his sister.
Mrs. James Cleary, 4177A Blaine av.
on Fri., Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St.
Bernard's Church. Interment SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. (KRIEGSHAUSER
SERVICE.) COVERT, NELSON BERT—Entered into rest Tuea, Nov. 27, 1933, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary L. Covert, dear father of Samuel N. Covert, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral Thurs., Nov. 23, 2 p. m., from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 N. Grand bt., to Valhaila Grematory. DWYER, ROGER J. (RODY) - Entered into rest on Tu. Nov. 21, 1933, at 5:35 p. m., dear brother of Mayme T. Dwyer.

FOX, JAMES A.—Entered into rest on Wed., Nov. 22, 1933, dear brother of Ida M. Fox and our dear uncle, age 72 years.

Funeral Fri., Nov. 24, at 11 a. m., from BAUMAN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodsun rd., Overland, Mo., Interment Valhalia Cemetery, Member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M.

GRIFFIN, GERTRUDE M.—Of 5027 Maffitt av., on Tues. Nov. 21, 1933, at
2:40 a. m., beloved wife of David Griffin, dear mother of Frank, Certrude and
Richard Griffin, our dear sister, sisterin-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and
aunt, at the age of 48 years.
Funeral Thurs., Nov. 23, 8:30 a. m.,
from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL HOME, Chippewa at Gravois, to
St. Vincent Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

JROS, MARY M. (nee Medearis)—Asleep in Jesus on Tues. Nov. 21, 1933. at 2:35 p. m., wite of the late Albert Gros, and dear mother of George and Ida E. Gros, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-iaw and great-grandmother, in her eighty-eighth year.

Funeral Fri., Nov. 24, at 2 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo. Interinent Fee Fee Cemetery.

eternal Thura, Nov. 16, 1933, son of Henry K. (Mike) and Emma Wilken (nee Schroeder), 2037 Bland pl., Maple-wood, brother of Harry, Herbert and Russell, aged 19 years. Services Thura, Nov 23, 1:30 p. m., at the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MOR-TUARY, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

YOOS, GUSTAVE C.—Of 4986 Botanical
av., suddenly, on Sun., Nov. 19, 1933,
8 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie E,
Yoos (nee Smith), our dear brother.
brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE
CHAPEL, 3634 Gravols av., Thurs., Nov.
23, 1:30 p. m., to St. Faul's Churchyard.
Deceased was a member of Gothle Lodge
No. 852, A. F. and A. M., of East St.
Louis, Ill.; St. Clair Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R., and Rob. Morris Chapter No. 98, O. E. E. FRATERNAL NOTICES

BEACON CHAPTER, No. 255, O. E. S. will hold services over the remains of their late sister. Minnis Lambrechts, of Thursday, Nov. 23, 2 p. m., from Hermann's chapel, Fair and West Florismant.

ANNA HARBERG, W. M. THE Church of Spiritual Science, red room, Hotel Rooseve t, Delmar at Euclid, S.p. m., tonight's lecture, "How the Dead Return," and messages by Dr. Will J. Erwood.

not willing to turn over to the utility companies the function of

BUENIU, SURIN-Of 3011 Rauschenbach av. asiles in Jesus Tues. Nov. 21, 1933, 7:07 a.m., deaf brother of Charles Koenig and Mrs. Charles Just, dear uncle of Frank Krumrel, Henrietta Gods, Ana. Emms. Charles and Fred Just. and dear brother-in-law, in his 67th year. Funeral Thurs, 2 p. m., from BEID-ERWIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis av., to Frieden Cemetery. e-ceased was a member of Coasordia Ald Association, Branch No. 1.

MAYPIELD, JOHN W.—Nov. 21, 1933, beloved husband of Martha Mayfield, father of Ralph and Nina Mayfield, our dear father-in-lev. Funeral Thurs., 9 a. m., from Me-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME, to Mount Yerson, III. Motor,

FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

\$200 REWARD

To party who found brown alligator pursa
with silver handle, containing 2 rings and
pair of glasses, etc., isat faturday evoping on Delmar bi. Call Dr. C. F. Dick,
FR. 6628, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BOX—Lost; containing brown sult; important notes; reward. FO. 1452, after
5:30.

BOX—Lost; containing brown suit; important notes; reward. FO. 1452, after 5:30.

CATALOGUE—Lost; Nov. 4; in brown seather case; please communicate with Main 1469; \$50 reward.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, hear Sinth and Washington; reward. Laclede 6008.

EFYS—Lost, bunch, between Union, arington and Hendrickson Careteris on Easton. FO. 4800; reward. 1502 Union PURSE—Lost; brown; money, glasses, pay envelope; reward. GR. 0803.

FURSE—Lost; brown; money, glasses, pay envelope; reward. GR. 0803.

SUITCASE—Lost; black; Highway 51; men's clothing; reward. Riverside 2280.

SUITCASE—Lost; black; Highway 51; men's clothing; reward. FARK. 1159.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; between St. Louis and Waterloo, Ill. 3843 Juniata. PRospect 0828.

Dogs Lost

AIREDALE—Lost, black, tan, eurly bair; reward. 2810 N. Spring. JE. 7329.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female; answers to name Jackle; white breast, white strip on head; reward. Hotel St. Louis. 2605 Olive.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; from 2018 East. Fair; has small white spot on back of neck; "Spot." CO. 1459M.

BRINDLE BULL PUP—Lost; 8 months old; white feet; answers to name "Boots." Children's pet. Reward. EVergreen \$180.

RISH SETTER—Lost; red; from \$809 Lafayette; mais, white on chest; pet; untrained; reward. GR. 0569.

LEWELLYN SETTER—Lost; white with liver spots, answers to name of Brownie.

Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND RING—Lost or left in was
room at 6853 Olive st. rd., Sunday;
gent's; reward, Call Parkview 2908W.
GOLD WATCH—Found. 5941 Elmbank,
Wellston. Wellston.

MASONIC BROOCH—Lost; set with brilliants, Broadway or Jefferson ear. Box

RATZER, JOSÉPH—On Wed., Nov. 22, 1933, beloved husband of Sophia Steffel Ratzer (nee Spanholts), dear father of Josephine Gross, nee Ratzer) and stepfather of Raymond Carl Steffel, Funeral from MAYER'S FUNERAL HOME, 4356 Lindell bl., Fri., at 2 p. m. ROSSMAN, ANNA V. B.—On Tues., Nov. 21. 1933, wife of William F. Rossman, mother of Mildred, Kenneth and Edwin Rossman.

Services at the ALEXANDER CHAP-EL, 6175 Delmar, on Thurs., Nov. 23, at 11 a. m. Interment private. TRANSPORTATION **BUS TRAVEL**

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STAUF, MARGARET J. (Feldman)—On Nov. 22, 1933, wife of the late Dr. Henry D. Stauf, mother of Margaret, Marlin H. and Mrs. Frank Keough. Funeral from PARKER CHAPEL, Webster Groves, to Holy Redeemer Church, at 0 a. m., on Nov. 23. Inter-ment neivats. LOWEST FARES o All Points—Specials to K. C., Kansas, enver, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York. Special Service to

Church, at 8 a. m., on Nov. 23. Interment private.

WEINBERG, FRANCES—On Sun, Nov. 19,1933, beloved daughter of Benjamin and Ceins Weinberg, dear sister of Mrs. Paul Knudsen, Mrs. Albert Canis and Irvin Weinberg and our dear aunt.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER CHAPEL, 4469 Washington bl., Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

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FOUND BY POLICE

A NEW DEAL NEVIN WESTERN LINES

SCULLY, WILLIAM T.—Entered into rest suddenly on Mon., Nov. 20, 1933, beloved husband of Ann Scully (nee Woods), dear father of Luclie Scully and Mrs. Ann Williams.
Funeral from ARTHUR J DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell bl., on Thurs., Nov. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Cape Girardeau, \$2.25; Cairo, \$3. Low-Priced Round Trips to All Points. Broadway and Washington. CEntral 4550

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Nov. 19, 1933, brother of Mrs. H. V.
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Services and interment were held at
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Board of Education of the School District of Sernivood, Mc., will receive sealed bids at the High School in Brentwood until \$9, m., Nov. 27, 1923, for the erection of a school building and for installation of a heating avisam thereign plans, specifications and matructions may be attained at the superintensal's office, High School, Brentwood at the office of Bonsack & Poarts, Inc. architects, 411 Olive st., 8t. Louis. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Every contractor and subcontractor must comply with the provisions of 17th \$1 of the Stational Industrial Successive Contractor and Stational Industrial Successive Contractor and Stational Industrial Successive Contractor for the Administration of such act.

C. SINE, Secretary, Board of Education.

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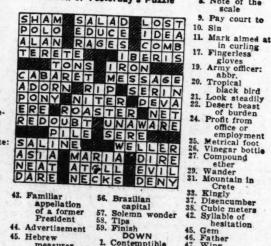
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other European current at 11/2 cents a bushel, and co unsetfled. U. S. Governm ds rallied after early weakne of International Nickel anese, Johns-Manville, Mont New Jersey advanced fraction to more than a point. Nash demand for a gain of mor n 2. The alcohols were heav oughout, losses of around 1 to re than 2 being suffered by U. Industrial, American Commer-Schenley and National Dis American Tobacco B and gett & Myers B dropped abou each. Small declines were reg

of a cent at 44% cents. the afternoon the British and sterling was about % center at \$5.41% French france re .02 of a cent easier at 6.4 wn .15 of a cent at 66.70 cent belgas and Swiss fra

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ded about 1-10 of a cent each Canadian dollar was ¼ of a c er at \$1.031/2. The News of the Day. resignation of Prof. O. M. W. ague, international monetar, hority, as special advisor to the assion in the street. The co he retirement would have little et policy, but probably wor to consolidate the ranks to consolidate the ranks of who are for and against the

price-fixing program. Sprague's remark, in his let-of withdrawal, that "bonds, in-ng Government bonds, are an disfactory investment at this when a Government is deter-id to depreciate its currency," bringing expressions of apal and disapproval, at least ed to draw the attention of novements of listed loans. almost daily, but, dealers point out, little liquidation has bee banks and insurance compa
The selling was attributed
to individuals, both here broad, and some corporation

ng to switch to equities as a At the same time some banker been advising clients against mpting to transfer funds abroa preference to investment These financiers argue t ots of most foreign countries portionately much greater th of America and the secur equently, not so good. Al say, if the dollar should bilized on a gold basis, there the be a tremendous capital re iation which could cause s

osses in foreign currency Gold Price Unchanged. of. Sprague's resignation fr e Treasury, because of his di ement with present mo es, attracted widest attent Wall Street.

Wall Street.

This morning the R. F. C. left it id quotation unchanged at \$33.7 ounce following yesterday's lateline by the dollar. Opening questions in the exchange marks owed small variations. Steriin as \$5.44, up 2 cents, and Francines 6.50 cents, up 01 cent. "Iron Age" reported improvement the steel industry's outlook and ted "a growing belief" that the oduction ratio was due for a round. Public works contracts, resigning and automobile requirements either have improved a somise to do so soon. Electric power output last were slightly over the previous weed of Sained 5.6 per cent against-ar ago; the week before this it case was 6.3 per cent.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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dividual buy here in quite a few years, at Shipping support has been light this week, four the deficit.

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John to 150 lb. weights were 5c to 10c lower at \$3.75 @3.90. Nothing else was done on pigs early.

Packing sows were mostly 10c lower. I Bulk made \$2.90 @3.15, with a few smooth ights up to \$3.25.

The late hog market was about the same as early, except for rather substantial packer purchases in nature of cleanup sales of \$3.85, rate about 15c lower than their late buys of yesterday. Packers made una usually heavy purchases, with one large killer taking about 6000 head. Pigs and light lights were mostly 15 @25c lower, though some sales were made at prices 35 @ 500 off. Sales of 50 @75-lb. pigs, \$2 @ 2.2s; 100 @110s, \$2.50 @3: 120 @130s, \$3.3.25 @50; 140 @150s, \$3.75 @90. Clearance, good. Bulk of day's sales, \$3.85 @4. Quotations: Hange of sales, \$3.90 @4; bulk of day's sales, \$3.85 d. Quotations: Hange of sales, \$2.60 @15. \$3.90 @4; heavies, 250 lbs up, \$3.85; @3.90 @4; heavies, 250 lbs up, \$3.85; @4: packing sows, \$2.90 @3.25; stags, \$2.50 @3.25; cows, \$2.25 @75: low cutters, \$16 &150; fop sausage bulls, \$2.65; top narket generally active; prices firm to stronger; under very light receipts; top, 1142-lb, \$1.50; fop sausage bulls, \$2.65; top vealers, \$5.60; cominal range, slaughter steers, \$2.60 @6.00.

SHEEP—1500; fat lambs strong to mostly 25c higher; other classes steady; wooled lambs, \$6.75 @7.25; mostly \$7 @7.25; choice clipped lambs, \$6.75; others, \$1.50; for mostly 25c higher; other classes steady; wooled lambs, \$6.75 @7.25; mostly \$7 @7.25; choice clipped lambs, \$6.75; others, \$2.00 @75.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—First National Stores report net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30, of \$981,362, equal to \$1.10 a common share, compared with \$1,311,462, or \$1.53 a common share in the preceding quarter and \$1,107,327, equal to \$1.26 a common share in the same quarter last year. For the six months ended Sept. 30 net brofit was \$2,312,830, equal to \$2.62 a common share, contrasted with \$2.245,831, or \$2.56 a common share last year.

International Paper and Power Co, reports net profit for the third quarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$431,259, equal to 46 cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock, compared with net loss of \$3.001,587 in the same quarter last year. For nine months the company reported net loss of \$3,343,231 against net loss of \$5,257,371 in the first nine months in 1932.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Westen Electrical Instrument Corp. reports set loss of \$70,065 for the first nine months of 1933 against loss of \$129,239 a year ago. In the third quarter the company had net profit of \$9121 against losses of \$31,888 in the preceding quarter and \$29,785 in the third period of 1932.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—American Water Works & Electric Co. in the year ended Oct. 31 had surplus after charges \$3.599.533 equal to \$1.37 a common share against \$4,399.506 or \$1.83 a share in the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1932. DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Plymouth Oil Co. resumed dividends on its stock by declaring a quatrerly payment of 25c a share, payable Dec. 21 to holdings of record Dec. 7. The last dividend was 25c on Dec. 30, 1932.

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full; is bond sales, 000 omitted; SECURITY. Sales Mack, Low. Close.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—"While current steel bookings show only a slight change for the better, the general market outlook has improved appreciably. Public Works contracts are cutting a larger figure from a tonnage standpoint, rail buying is actually getting under way, and estimates of automobile production in December have been revised upward. While it is still uncertain how much these factors will affect iron and steel output between now and Dec. 31, there is a growing belief that the production rate has been scraping bottom and that a rebound is due, possibly early in the new year," says the "Iron Age."

"November assemblies of automobiles are not likely to exceed 55,000 units, but estimates of December production have been revised upward from 75,000 to 100,000 cars. Output is expected to take a sharp upturn in January and manufacturers are confident that assemblies for the first quarter of 1934 will total at least a half a million units. Retail stocks of automobiles have been virtually wiped out, in the priving a considerable backler of orders.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Conforming to the trend of last year and the year before, electric power output for the week of Nov. 18 gained slightly over the previous week.

The outturn was 5.6 per cent ahead of the same week last year, against an increase of 6.3 per cent in the previous week.

Production for the week as reported by the Edison Electric Institute amounted to 1,617,249,000 in the ourse, compared with 1,616,875,000 the week before and 1,531,584,000 in the corresponding week in 1932.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Nov. 22.—Wheat futures

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Visiting the Upper Air. Arrowheads of Gold.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Via radio, the ether we Einstein's notes out into and on, nobody knows They might never stop go that Einstein says verse is limited, or curve itself, or does something from the firghtful dilemmite space and endless if You wonder with what fessor's notes will come when they get to the universe. Is there a way or just an empty hole, hithat hole extend, and the other side of it. With tickets to the \$25, the hall will be crowould rather hear E the violin than talk reviolin is easier to under the number of deal

OND TONE IS HEAVY

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 8 TO 10 POINTS LOWER

e middle of the afternoon, with a onths generally ruling about 4 to net lower, res closed steady, 8@10c lowe 8.97@98c; Jan., 10.07c; March 25c; May, 10.36@38c; July 51c; Oct., 10.67@68c. Spot niddling, 10.15c. nber opened 10.09c; Jan., 10.17c 10.35c; May, 10.48c; July, 10.62c 81c.

INCREASE IN COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The ning industry was reported today Census Bureau to have operated di active spindle hours for October 18st ye 50.822,134, or an average of 235 spindle in place, compared with 1489 and 220 for September this 7,045,544,610 and 224 for Oyear.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHOOTING THE QUAIL IS ONLY HALF OF IT

There's not Much Use in Going Hunting if You Don't Know How to
Cook the Birds. MRS. GLADYS T. LANG, well known St. Louis hostess
and cook book author, gives her favorite recipes for a quail dinner ON PAGE FOUR OF THIS SECTION TODAY

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933.

WORKING FOR SANTA CLAUS AT THE TOY SHOP GUILD

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Fast, Safe Flying. Visiting the Upper Air. Arrowheads of Gold. Einstein as Second Fiddle.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22.

R. WEDELL, brilliant young flyer who manufactures planes at Patterson, La., flew down here from New York in five hours and one minute. He planned a flight in four hours, but forest fires made him lose 170 miles. Five hours and one minute is good time for 1200 miles, fire or no fire. Mr. Wedell made the flight at the request of Henry L. Doherty the request of Henry L. Donerty of New York, who has bought the two biggest hotels here and plans, with object lessons, to show how near Miami is to great Northern

Pilot Wedell, asked "When do you think flying will be absolutely safe?" opened his eyes with great surprise: "Why, it is safe now, the safest travel, safer than railroads or automobiles. The only danger when I fly down here from New York in five hours is after I leave the plane and get into an automo

The first United States attempt to explore the upper atmosphere ended when Lieut. T. G. W. Settle and Maj. Chester L. Fordney came down in a New Jersey swamp, after sailing with a gas bag, 59,000 leet into the air.

Eleven miles up into the air ocean above our heads is a good first attempt. It is as though some deep-sea fish should swim up a tenth of the mile from the bottom of water five miles deep.

When the two stratosphere flyers reached a point 11 miles above the earth, they still had 400 miles to go, to reach the thin outside edge of our air ocean. Some day, perhaps, men will

leave our atmosphere entirely, and go on to the moon or possibly some near planet. But that will not hap-Going about 1000 miles an hour it would take five years to reach

our neighbor Mars, when it comes "near" us, within 40,000,000 miles.

While prosperity was sitting down "just around the corner," everybody said hard times were a matter of "psychology." Now Edward Romfh of this city says the value of the dollar and the importance of our big gold reserve are also matters of "psychology." Mr. Romfh is an able banker. His First National went through all the crash and crisis, the "big wind" and everything else, undisturbed, while banks were toppling from the Canadian to the Mexican border and from the Atlantic to the

"Value," says Mr. Romfh, "de-pends on what you can do with a thing," and tells this story. Spanards roamed all over Florida, establishing cities, including St. Augustine, the oldest, because they found here Indians using pure gold to make heads for their arrows. They thought Florida must have wonderful gold mines, when they found Indians glad to exchange a pound of gold for a pound of cop-per, because the copper made hard-

er arrow heads.
After awhile the Spaniards discovered that Florida Indians used gold because Spanish treasure ship on their way home from South American gold mines had been wrecked on Florida coral reefs. The Indians got their gold from

those ships. New York will give a benefit for Germans of Jewish descent "driven into exile by the Hitler Governwith Prof. Einstein, whose been confiscated, playing the vio-

The learned professor will play a double concert by Bach, as "second fiddle." Something to which he is not accustomed, with the brilliant violinist Toscha Seidel, as

Via radio, the ether will carry Einstein's notes out into space, on and on, nobody knows how far. They might never stop going, ex-cept that Einstein says the unis limited, or curves back on self, or does something to free us om the firghtful dilemma of infi-

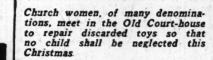
pace and endless time. You wonder with what the prolessor's notes will come in contact, when they get to the end of the an empty hole, how far does hole extend, and what is on

he other side of it. With tickets to the concert at \$25, the hall will be crowded. Many would rather hear Einstein play the violin than talk relativity. The violin is easier to understand.

The number of deaths in childbirth is greater in this country than in any other civilized country Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



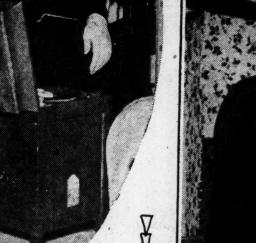
Busy filling red tarlatan stockings, which have been donated, are Mrs. Elbert Dekker and Mrs. Bell Ezell (Delmar Baptist) and chairman of the Stocking Committee, Mrs. Dave E. Castles of Memorial Presbyterian, and Mrs. Jay Green of Second Presbyterian.





Mrs. Loy W. Ledbetter of Union Avenue Christian discussing baby toys with Mrs. Frank Hamilton of the Second Presbyterian. Toys which need cleaning are sent to a cleaning company and the others are washed and repaired by volunteer workers.





Above, Mrs. Charles Ashley Jr. of St. John's, considering what is best to be done with a toy talking machine; on right, Mrs. Clifford Zelle of University City Methodist and vice-president of the Toy Guild.



Wright, chairman of the Toy Shop Guild, showing repaired toys to Fire Chief O'Boyle and Mrs. Norman Brown, president of the Board of Religious Organizations. The Department help repair the toys.

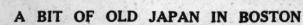




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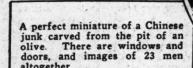
Miss Pauline E. Bugg, known professionally as Pauline E. Pierce, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Bugg of St. Louis, awarded the McDowell Club prize in New York City this fall. There is but one prize for both men and women contestants.

ONE FOR THE RECORD BOOK





Two-hundred-year-old tree shown at Horticultural Society's show in the Bay State capital by Larz Anderson, former Ambassador to





Scene in Red Square, Moscow, during celebration of another year of the Russian experiment.



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Y OU have helped so many people that I believe through your efforts you can help me. A friend of mine who lives in the country has two boys, 9 and 11 years old. of mine who lives in the country has two boys, 9 and 11 years old. They are not so large, only average size children and they have started to school and have no underwear or shoes. Sizes of shoes are 3½ and 4, but of course, a 4 and 4½ would be better than none at all. Do you think the readers of this column would be able to help me to find a few clothes for them. We would greatly appreciate anything given.

FAD of the 1870's has been rediscovered by a group of St. Louis women who find much cause for amusement in a book entitled "Mental Photographs," which is now the property of Mrs. Charies now the property of Mrs. Charies in the property of Mrs. Charies the property of Mrs. Charies and the property of Mrs. Charies the property of

These people are good farmers ceased.

There may be persons here who are very limited as to food, but have clothing they can spare.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: send an acceptance or regrets?
GRATEFUL

true, of course), and whatever other sunrise

the things that spoiled mother told the neighbor about the daughter about acquiring what they need. are thrown back at her.

she bring it on herself? DAUGHTER.

I think the mother of this type I think the mother of this type is no object of pity. When a grown woman so far forgets herself as to when a family and herself to subject her family and herself to this kind of contempt, just to vent he has given her several nice presents, such as wrist watch, rings, lect, then she of course deserves the punishment she gets in return. But the reflection upon her breeding and upon her family cannot be wiped out by this punishment. Pershould she give them back? I want haps you can make her see that she her to, but she wants to keep them. is injuring her own status and that Should she send them by mail, or of her family among her acquaintof her family among her acquaintTROUBLED MOTHER. ances-all the result of unworthy jealousy and lack of self-control.

My dear Mrs. Carr: 'M very slim and just don't seem to gain weight, no matter what do. What would you suggest? Cod liver oil and ironized yeast do

I have thick coarse hair; please suggest something to make it soft and fluffy. Also what will take the

I should graduate in January, but to stay back so that now I will not know if there is any school that i up with the rest of the students It will cost. THANKS A LOT.

Send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope in which I can mail to you leaflets about the care

of hair, gaining weight and helping keep the pimples down. Generally the Board of Education establishes summer school at one or more of the high schools. One purpose of these summer courses is to enable scholars to make up work.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE just come out of the hosthin for winter. I would appreciate it very much if you could help me

get a warm coat.

I have five children and my hus-

I would advise you, if you can pay anything at all, to look at the clothing offered by the Good Will Industries, at a price which can hardly be called a price. A small

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of cive advice on matters of a purely lepa' or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

A ST. LOUIS FAD IN 1870 BRIDGE

Mental Photographs" Was Popular Amusement in Those Days.

FAD of the 1870's has been re-

These people are good farmers but have not gotten anything to speak of for crops for two years. They raise their own food and have plenty of that. MRS. C. M.

Very often people who raise an abundance of food can exchange some of it for clothes in the city. There may be persons here who sickly color," his favorite tree, the tree of knowledge; season of the year, green apple time; prose au-thors, "Dumas and Myself"; char-My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM invited to a reception three

weeks in advance. When do I

send an accentance or regrets?

He further wrote that to admire a boil on a nose was the sublimer passion of which human nature

her feelings, she tells the neigh-bor what a tough crowd her daugh-wers to the "favorite hour of the Another man, who her feelings, she tells the neighbor what a tough crowd her daughter runs around with (which isn't
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which she doesn't mean.

But—when the neighbor gets angry over mother's chicken picking in her vegetable garden, all the things that spoiled mother told the things that spoiled mother told gratis, may feel more comfortable gratis. re thrown back at her.

But—what could she say, didn't to what the purchaser can afford

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

You can see now that the acceptance of expensive presents has its boomerang. Of course, you should not have allowed her to accept these things; but having done 62 miles so, could you influence her now at all, even though you are a "Trou-bled Mother?" There is, of course, no question about the course to pursue-you already know that as you say. She may give them back

either way. My dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like for you to tell me how to locate my father. It has been seven years since I heard from him. The last time I heard he was in Macon, Ga. I have lost his

You can write the Chief of Police. of Macon, Ga., and see if he has any trace and you could advertise in the papers here and in Macon the "personal" columns) asking him to let you know where he is. Also, the Police Department here might help you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: C OMETIME age I found on a Srubbish heap a magazine that caught my interest. After I pital and am afraid to go out in read it, I began to study in earnest, and decided I should like more.
What I would like to know is. if your readers have any of these I have five children and my husband makes only enough to keep us from starving, so there is no possible chance of buying a coat for me. I wear an 18 or 20 size.

MRS. D. W.

Someone may offer a coat; but I would advise your five a coat; but I would advise your five and address with you?

I do not know exactly what you mean by a "rubbish heap." You do not have to look in these places for magazines. The libraries have most of the magazines, and in all probability you will find a number of issues of the one you mention, which you can see at any time.

Today

Continued From Page One.

now, that's a problem. Take, for instance, the woman whose daughtime was taken up in entertaining the guests, naturally, there wasn't much attention given to mother, which, evidently, she was used to. The spoiled mother goes out to the back yard, calls her next door neighbor, and in order to satisfy and honesty as the most desirable per feelings, she tells the neigh-

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If not yourself, who would no One. 18. Your idea of happiness ! Trosperity are de a home for the fer ture of mirery! The rever se of the above The subliment presion of wise. The reverse of the abor human nature is espaint . The die for a friend 21. The executed words House, Sweet House.
22. The existent Like much on of their song never had a how 28. Your mount Bu just before you were generous

A page from the mental photograph book of 1870.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

(Owing to the illness of Walter Winche written by Paul Yawitz until Mr. Winchell's THINGS NOBODY SHOULD KNOW! (It's just my way of corrupting your mind.)
That there is a new bride in the United States every one and one-

PINCH-HITTING FOR

half minutes. (Think of that, Graham.) That of every 18 newspapers in this country, one is named "The

That at the age of one year, the average child has a vocabulary

(The more ambitious frequently double this before they're 40.)

That the first mail carried on railroads in this country was in 1836 say something quite different (a) when his rebid is one no trump in -between Hamburg and Branchville in South Carolina, a distance of

That in Washington, D. C., if you pick a flower in the park, the fine is \$1000 for each posey plucked. That mackerel can't be caught on a moonlit night.

That the college student is said to have 108 synonyms for the so easily arise in the manner just (And at least twice that number of ways of getting drunk.)

That a recent survey showed that city dwellers change their abodes 30 times in the course of a lifetime.

That the nose of the Statue of Liberty is a feet 6 inches long, and contract below game in a declaraaddress. Please tell me how to address my letter?

(There are plenty of obvious sides on that one. Write your own.)

tion which is positively not a missing that it takes washers an entire day to rid it of grime.

(There are plenty of obvious sides on that one. Write your own.)

fit; that is to say, in the opener's suit. If unable to plan his next

That there is a publication in St. Paul, Kan., called the Anti-Horse thief Association Weekly News. (There's also room for an Anti-Triple Decker, Super-Special less than game, he should respond Chopped-Egg-and-Chicken Liver, Topped by a Colossal Olive, Sandwich Monthly Magazine. And we'll contribute the first dollar to start it.)

That the first cowboys infested Westchester County, N. Y.

That the United States consumes 12 times as much opium as any is always best to bid cautiously at of dark brown wool. The vest adds other nation in the world. That the condor of the Andes, and not the American Eagle, is

largest bird of prey.
(Gentlemen, the Broadway agent arises to protest.) That & per cent of the population of this country is left-handed

That Andrew Jackson is the only President who never went to

elete circle with the shadow of the ship in the heart of the ring. That the adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," is not Biblion out was originated by Rev. Charles Wesley, founder of the Methodis

That the New York State Capitol cost twi

That roast duck is considered by the uninformed a good : rheumatism. (Sounds like a quack remedy, sir!)

deaths to lack of medical care. The New York Academy of Medicine reports that the incompetency of doctors is responsible for 61 per cent of "avoidable" deaths of mothers during childbirth during the last three years in New York

Don't let the cake cool is

Don't let the cake cool in the pan

P. HAL SIMS

Taking Out With a Four-Card Suit of Lower Rank Y OU cannot rebid a four-card suit unless your partner raises it; consequently a takeout in a four-card suit is essentially a concontract either in no trumps or in your partner's suit. If this suit of yours is a misfit, and if you have no support for your partner's suit, there is no safe landing ground for your partnership except in no trumps. I assume that the opener's suit is not powerful enough to dis-pense with normal support. If it is, he can take charge of the bidding and the misfit angle is more or less eliminated. With normal uits and hands, however, the No-Trump Angle Is the Main Consideration

together are not distinctly strong, to make a killing quickly. it is better that the contract be re-strained to one no trump. If they what wine men call the "eye, nose are strong, you want to reach three and mouth" tests. These tests reno trumps. Do not become mired veal whether the wine is sound and in the predicament situation where agreeable at the time you buy it you get to two no trumps and then In making these three tests, insist do not know whether to pass or to on having a crystal clear glass bid three. Unable to rebid or raise which does not alter the real color It is customary to acknowledge an invitation of this kind at once. If you accept the invitation in this way and later you find it will be impossible for you to go, because of such and such circumstances, from accepting their kind invitation.

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POOLED children are one thing. Pool and the his motto was now, that's a problem. Take, for instance, the woman whose daugh-limitation and the life favorite book was a pocket-book. One young man, in 1878.

A page from the mental photograph book of 1870.

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I was been. His favorite book and Julius was the A. B. C. primer.

Martin Luther, Carryle and Burns was used it out in connection to this treacherous situation just as we ruled it out for connection the bidding that follows an opening no-trump bid. In my system, I do not want you to play others. One St. Louis man destrict the saddest words were, I must go to the dentist."

One woman, who said that she would like to be an angel, added that his motto was largely withing in a book of gold.

South and the invitation in this was the A. B. C. primer.

Martin Luther, Carryle and Burns we ruled it out in connection to the same of when the was born. His favorite book was the A. B. C. primer.

Martin Luther, Carryle and Burns we ruled it out in connection the bid three. Unable to rebid or raise a suit at this point, you as we ruled it out in connection with the bidding that follows an opening no-trump bid. In my system, I do not want you to play hands at two no trumps (unless you hands at two no trumps (unless you have a part score and would be willing to bid three without that score.) Either stop at one no trump, or get to two or three in a suit, or

> trump, that is exactly right: you the lowest level. The weakness of your suit does not matter, as con-structive bidding has come to a def-inite end. The one no trump response to your one-over-one tells the story; to over ride it, your hand must be well munitioned outside your short suit; in fact, all set for three no trumps despite the open-

er's signoff. If, however, you take out in a four-card suit at the level of two, your partner may be "on the spot." He may not care to pass, having a doubleton or singleton of your suit his own suit may be bad for a rebid, even though consisting of five cards; his outside values may impel him to bid two no trumps. This, however, is a constructive rebid. urging you to continue. He has now in turn put you on the spot if your suit is a four-carder and your hand is weak. That is to say with exactly the same hand the opening bidder must necessarily reply to a one-over-one, and (b) when his reply is two on trumps over a two-over-one. It is a mutual trapping party, is it not? How to Avoid the Traps.

It is up to the responding hand to steer clear of the trap which can described. When bidding two over one on a four-card suit, be must have a distinct rebid available for the next round-one that points the way either to the right game contract or one that shows a safety suit. If unable to plan his next move, either toward game or toward safety in a suit contract for with one no trump. If the opener sponder can co-operate freely and PARIS. - The Duchesse D'Harvigorously, having in a way under- court wears a vest of coral duvetyn first and thus become able to bid a brilliant touch to the sober suit, boldly later, as the fit emerges. By which is cut with a divided stretching your bid on the first re- and a three-quarter-length coat. The sponse, you paralyze your later bid- blouse is of beige tusser. LAST THREE DAYS

HOW to TEST WINE



By HORATIO F. STOLL

TN the rush to buy wines after 14 In the rush to buy wines after 14 years of prohibition, thousands of wine purchasers are going to be "stung", simply because they do not know how to judge sound wine from poor wine. Because there is not enough good, sound wine to go around, quantities of inferior wine will be dumped on the market by certain unserupulous dealers many in connection with four-card suit certain unscrupulous dealers, many takeouts. Therefore, if your hands of them former bootleggers, eager

(This is the first of a series of daily articles by Horatio F. Stoll, moted wine authority, on how to judge, choose, keep, and serve wines.)

white wines Canolis, Riessing, Hock or Rhine are straw color, Sauterne is light amber, Angelica, Muscatel and Tokay, deep amber. But remember, in the eye test the mainthing to look for is perfect trans parency and clarity.

THE NOSE TEST. Before you

white wines Chablis, Riesling, Hock

taste any of the wine, give the glass a gentle whirl so that the wine will moisten the inside of the wine will moisten the inside of the glass. This releases the volatile stay on."
acids producing the aroma or bou"I hav quet of the wine. Then pass the glass under your nose, to determine the peculiar or characteristic odor of the wine, the "bouquet," to use I am sure when you get to the bank the term of the trade. Good wine always smells clean and fragrant. There should be no vinegary odor

THE MOUTH TEST. If your nose tells you the wine is good, taste it by sipping only a thimblefull or so. When the wine is in your mouth said: do not know whether to pass or to on having a crystal clear game bid three. Unable to rebid or raise which does not alter the real color a suit at this point, you are in a of the wine. In making the tests, a suit at this point, you are in a have the glass only half full if it gums and lips, and on the roof of the winter. Oh, dear, oh out this treacherous situation just is a small one, only a third full if the palate, so that all your organs dear, I have so much to do. This

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and save my feet." feet," objected Rip, the Dog "I'd ride on your back if I could."

haven't any more backbo than the year's first snowflake "I have so much to do here, an

you'll find the money is there." But off he went with Rip and To On and on they walked until the came to the edge of the woods.

They met Honey Bear and Jelly

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t means lonely, humiliating of work. We can no longer talk ourselves, or pity or excuse others. Now we know whatwork on ourselves. But So what? So this. We modern ricans know more about our Wes AND DO LESS WITH THE NFORMATION than any genera-ion which has ever inhabited the lobs. We're chuck full of scien-We're chuck full of scienific information—but most of u re sitting around waiting for son daster Mind to hand us a former which will make it all produce a er cent dividends without any ef

(Copyright, 1933.) Creole Soup.

Six tablespoons bacon fat.

One-half cup chopped onions.

One-half cup chopped green pe

on our part

Iwo-thirds oup chopped celery. one-half oup okra.

Four cups water.

Two beef bouillen cubes.

Two teaspoons salt.

One-half teaspoon paprika

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After they left them Willy Nilly

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has become a mania with us.

Now mind you, I'm not condemn that mania or even joking We should know how ngs. Psychology-though e it's still not jelled est thing that has happened uman race. We've spent million years in a futile understand and regulate Now, at last, we're real hat before we can do any with our world, we must firs and and regulate ourselves we're wising up. With some Big ds leading the way.

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VIDED WE DO SOME-WITH THE ADVICE WE GET IT. But there's h! We dote on telling our sking for advice and get And the tougher the analyrougher the advice, the

in French dressing and place each heart on a bed of watercress. Season in advance one pint of fresh crab meat with oil, vinegar, salt. spoon of flour to the drippings in freshly ground whole pepper; two the pan with one cup of water and THAT ADVICE-PUT tablespoons of chopped capers, one tablespoon of chopped chives and one small can of minced anchovies. Heap artichoke hearts with the Heat one can of green gage plums Cake Ring With the Heat one can of green gage plums Cake Ri SE TIPS INTO PRAC-PERFORMANCE -SOMETHING ELSE! ch, of course, there's a crab meat mixture and sprinkle and drain. Place these in center of with finely cut parsley. Serve very platter and surround with the quail od reason. Seeking advice t delightful new way of ng our universal egotism. Quail, Garnished With Green uch gratification was Salt and pepper the quail. Make a paste, using two tablespoons of butter and one level tablespoon of

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in frying pan. Add and ightly the onions, peppers

RECIPES FOR a DINNER of QUAIL SEEN in THE In Hollywood



flour and salt. Just before ready to der. fry beat in the baking powder. Th Whites of three eggs. Drop by large spoonfuls into deep hot, but not smoking, lard; if too hot the fritters will not be cooked

in the center. When a golden brown turn so as to brown on the other side. Drain and place on platter and cover with browned mush-Peel and slice one and a half ed with a straw or cake tester. ounds of solid mushrooms and

One package of pitted dates. One cup of steamed raisins.

Cover above mixture with one let stand an hour, stirring occa-Chocolate Sauce.

about two inches deep and leaving Melt one and a half squares chocolate. Add one cup of cream or top of milk, one teaspoon of butter, of a pinch of salt and three-fourths cup of sugar. Cook slowly, stirring frequently for about five minutes.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

Taxi-Mothers

THE number of mothers who spend half their days as taxi-

the roads crowded with them tak

ing children to and from school

scout meetings, movies and parties, one wonders if they have time for

Perhaps many of them have noth-

ing else to do. Perhaps some of them like it. But there is a very large proportion of these taxi-mothers who feel very keenly the

drain on their time and energy

thildren hither and yon entails. It is useless to say that our parents did not do this. In their day,

communities were arranged so as to keep the child's objectives, with-

in walking distance, and even for tiny tots the roads were safe. Nor did children before the day of mo-

tors dream of the possibility of go-ing to so many places even had the places existed for them to go to. There are two possible sugges-tions which might help in such a situation. For one thing, there are busses in existence for a large part

of the country to use. Maybe the line is half a mile away. For most children, for all except the smallest, that half mile walk would be a good

which this constant conveying

drivers is legion, and watching

MRS. LANG sets a table for a formal dinner, such as is described in the accompanying article.

then the corn and stir in the sifted Two teaspoons of baking pow Three-quarters cup of milk.

One teaspoon of vanilla. Cream the butter and sugar until very light. Sift flour and baking powder together and add alternately to the eggs and sugar with the milk. Beat egg whites stiff with a pinch of salt and fold into mix-

Filling. One and one-half cups of chopped

mer slowly about 10 minutes after One cup of chopped nuts. Cake Ring With Plum Pudding half cup of sherry or brandy and Bake this cake in either a Mary sionally. Fill center of cake and Ann cake pan or a round loaf pan. cover with two cups of sweetened If baked in a loaf pan, with a sharp and flavored whipped cream. Over knife remove enough of the cake all pour a chocolate sauce.

STORES

By SYLVIA

W HAT woman wouldn't be thrilled over the gift of a nightgown of shell pink crepe chiffon topped by a yoke of exquisite black lace? It would have to be a gift because no woman would think of squandering the money for it herself. Slippers can be obtained to match-black ones covered with cream lace and lined with the same shade of pink as the

One of those old wartime coats of mail inspired the trimming on a clever wool frock designed for a school girl. The coat of mail sug-gestion appears in the form of wide gold cuffs and is repeated in the four gold buttons that decorate the sleeves and a tap on the front of the blouse. The frock is of brown crepe with a gold triangle design and subscribes to the tunic mode.

Shades of red for evening dresses are becoming so popular that every fashion creator uses his own spe-cial name in describing them. To avoid confusion let's refer to the old reliable American Beauty shade as the tone of several glamorous dresses. One of taffeta has three circular tiers over the shoulders, a

the knees. The bodice is cut in an intricate fashion with very full Kane arrives here shortly to take shoulder straps that expand into charge of this production which is bows on the shoulders. The bows to be his first for Fox. have loops so large that one droop down at the front and the back almost to the waistline.

dencies. One of these sweaters is for him. ture. Butter and flour pan and around the neck. Another is of the bake in a moderate oven until test-

White fur banding looks especialombination with wine colored velvet. A dinner frock in one of the stores uses the fur to edge its bodice top. The alliance of white with the deep shade of red is re-peated by the introduction of white lining for the sleeves which drop off

of the shoulders. the brown starts at the waistline and reaches up the front of the shirt to the high neck where it is

Louella Parsons

By EMILY POST

TED HEALY . . . going good

expands into yards of material. A big black velvet bow is placed at the side of the skirt where the flounce is joined.

Another taffeta frock in this same youthful shade of red ingroduces three full ruffles below. Another taffeta frock in this the first movie "Scandals." White, same youthful shade of red introduces three full ruffles below selecting the songs to be written by Ray Henderson and others. Robert

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feel that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feel that they have something in Ted Healy. for lunch and breakfast, and be-When the good-natured Irishman cause the larger ones are so ex-The new angora sweaters that are being introduced by the familiar term of "big, bad wolf" sweaters actually are slinky enough to suggest this frightful creature. Their slinky qualities refer not only to the texture which is very shaggy, indeed, but to their form-fitting tendencies. One of these sweaters is

ris care of Universal City for the get plated ware instead of sterling? next three years. He'll be seeing We could get all we need in plated you in a series of pictures suited to ware. Any practical help that you White fur banding looks especial-ly handsome when you see it in combination with release to the second sec prolific pen of our old friend Wil- exactly alike are in very best taste liam Anthony McGuire. Saw "Coun- as well as more practical than spesellor at Law" at 'a preview, and clal ones. (3) Yes. (4) If you choose Universal is doing better things. It's a good design and make, plated a good picture.

When poor Fatty Arbuckle was down and out and no one would give him a job, it was Educational Shirtwaist frocks do not lack for new trimming details, or for interesting color schemes. Robin's Egg is now giving Addie McPhali (Fatty's widow) a break. She will play ty's widow) a break. She will play the lead opposite Andy Clyde in "Springtime and Gypsies."

The Hepburn gal is plenty smart because she worked an extra day after her contract with Radio ex-Three brilliant safety pins are pired she demanded her pound of proud of their size and their contour. Otherwise why would they have such conspicuous places on a dark brown crepe frock? They Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

By Mrs. Brooke P. Chur

GOOD TASTE

Glass and Silver

Dear Mrs. Post:

BACHELOR friend has asked me to select a complete set of glasses for his new apartment. Can you help by giving me a list of the items which are essential? Answer: Quantity depends upon the number of people he is likely to invite at one time. If his table seats 12, then at

seats 12, then at least a dozen. If his table is small, his table is small, then eight, al-though it is al-ways well to or-der a few extra to allow for breakage, An essential list: Water goblets or tumblers, whichever you prefer. (Goblets have stems, tumblers, baye populars have proper Glasses

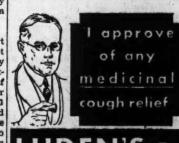
blers have none.) Glasses for whichever wines he whichever whites he will server sharped; the next larger are for claret (or for white wine); champagne glasses have shallow wide bowls (and can also be used for desserts.) Ice tea tumblers are also used for destantials.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am using a wedding check for flat silver and need your advice. I am choosing the medium size knife and fork instead of the bigger dinner size, both or him.

Address all mail to Chester Mor

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Cake batter should come up well around the edge of the pan, leaving a slight depression in the middle. Then the cake will bake evenly.



It's all in the cooking

... so if you want your Thanksgiving dinner to be "the best ever" do as we suggest



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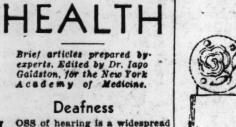
Dredge with one tablespoon of flour and cover with one and a half cups

of top milk. Salt and pepper. Sim-

Filling.

One and one-quarter cups

One-half cup of butter.



** By Mrs. Gladys T. Lang **

Mrs. Gladys T. Lang is one of St. Louis', best-known hostesses and her recipes are favorites among people who enjoy good cooking. She is the author of several cook books which have had a wide circulation. All of the recipes which she gives in her articles in the Post-Dispatch have been tried, tested and tasted in her own kitchen. Cooking articles by Mrs. Lang will be a regular feature of the Daily Magazine.

and cook for one-half hour, basting

frequently. Add one large table

and decorate with parsley. Corn Fritters With Browned Mush-

Two and one-half cups of sifted

Two teaspoons of baking powder. sugar.

One can of corn.

One cup of milk.

Two eggs.

OSS of hearing is a widespread condition in all periods of life. It is a tragedy to the aged and serious handicap to the young. Helen Keller, whose life has been devoted to overcoming her own handicaps of blindness and deafness, rates the latter the worse of the two afflictions.

Crab Meat Alexander

Soup Quail, Garnished with Green Gages

Fresh Peas Corn Fritters with Browned

Mushrooms Cake Ring with Plum Pudding

Filling Coffee.

Marinate eight artichoke hearts

Gages.

two tablespoons of butter in an iron

The recipes: Crab Meat Alexander.

"The problems of deafness," she Now we know whatut, and we've got to go
ourselves. But, gosh,
to do Thi Ami

to do THAT!
So this. We modern most vital stimulus—the sound of cans know more about our-AND DO LESS WITH THE sets thoughts astir and keeps us FORMATION than any genera- in the intellectual company

er Mind to hand us a formula of sight, that it learns the nature h will make it all produce 8 of the world about it.

Though thoroughly dependable statistics are not available, it apbe, one reason why pears that the number of totally deaf children to be found in Amer-

dear children to be found in America substantially exceeds the number of those totally blind.

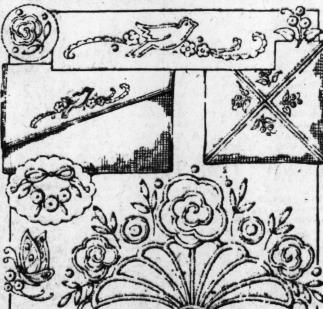
This is to be accounted for by the fact that the three major causes of blindness in the young, which were widely prevalent in former days, have now been practically eliminated.

These are smallpox, trachoms and ophthalmia neonatorum, a disease of the eye of the new-born causes by the germ of gonorrhea, and now so easily avoided by the dropping of a silver solution into the eyes of the new-born infant.

Hearing defects in children may be due either to congenital or ac-

quired causes.

One tablespoon of melted butter. The Padded Italian Quilt



PADDED AND ITALIAN QUILTING PATTERN 571

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Add okra, water and cubes. Cover and simmer as Add sait, papriks and atoes and simmer 20 minx butter and flour, add to cook three minutes. Serve.

Ilon cube dissolved in the incre for fish or meat will diseases, many of which are preincompanies. Add okra, water and a goodly proportion, according macaroons and you have none on the children. It is nice for them to help, hand, grind sweetened zwelbach with a rolling pin until it is in fine crumbs. Add a few drops of almost a fine crumbs. Add a few drops of almost a fine crumbs and more of deafness is the result of more of deafness is the result of diseases, many of which are preincompanies.

When a recipe calls for crumbled macaroons and you have none on children. It is nice for them to help, hand, grind sweetened zwelbach with a rolling pin until it is in fine crumbs. Add a few drops of almost a fine crumbs and more crumbs. The remaining 50 per cent or mix thoroughly. The flavor is identical to macaroons and much less expensive.

Another possibility is cultivating a community spirit among mothers. Five or even six mothers might easily combine forces and each one reduce her quota to a trip

day.

A little thought and planning of Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Crumbled Macarcons.

When a recipe calls for crumbled macarcons and you have none on children. It is nice for them to help. settled down to developing some kind of interest at home they would

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crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. A treat

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A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER THREE.

INDA went to the porch and scanned the lake once more. No sight of Dick yet. A boat way out, but it wasn't the boat he had taken early this morning when the water was streaked with the crimson sunrise. Perhaps he had gone to the other side of the island, or was concealed in some of the little coves that clung to the

He had said he would be back promptly at 12. It was 12:30 now, and lunch, which was on the warming oven, had been ready at exactly 12. Linda had fussed with it all merning. She hoped it wouldn't spoil.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

LINDA BARRY laughs when her uncle, DR. JIM BARRY, proposes an "experiment" before she marries DICK LAWTON. Linda has known Dick only two months, but is so in love with him that her uncle's doubts as to Dick's wearing qualities seem preposterous.

phone, and Harriet was so busy

with lunch that she couldn't come and introduce herself properly. Harriet Crawford — she and her

house for the summer."
"Oh, I wondered. I'm Linda

"I'm Natalie Lawton. The Craw-

ably be seeing quite a lot of each

"My uncle owns it," Linda mur-mured. Natalie Lawton. Only a

coincidence. This Natalie Lawton couldn't be the one who was Dick's

comfortable rustic room.

From the porch she went to the dining room, rearranged the bowl of wild roses which was the center piece, and then entered the kitchen to look again at the lunch. Nothing rulned yet, but the creamed crab did seem to be turnas to Dick's wearing qualities seem preposterous.

When Uncle Jom learns that Dick has been married and divorced, he persuades Linda to consent to his plan. Linda and Dick and Uncle Jim's housekeeper, MRS. ABBOT, drive to Dr. Batry's cabin on Moon lake to stay for a month. During that time Linda is to cook all the meals for Dick and herself, do the housekeeping and marketing. Linda has never cooked in her life, but as she airily told Uncle Jim, "There are cookbooks!"

Dick argues that they should get married and ship Mrs. Abbot back, but Linda determines to keep her promies to Uncle Jim.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. ing rather brown, and the toast, all ready on a plate beside the crab, was curling at the corners, getting

crisper and crisper.

He wouldn't be much longer—he had his watch with him. She re-membered seeing him fasten it around his wrist as he left.

The baked potatoes weren't full and round, either, as she had left them. Their skins were wrinkled into little furrows. Too much heat maybe, but she had to keep things warm. The electricity control of the state of the skins were written and the state of the skins and the skins are skins as well as lighting and for the stove as well as lighting and

for the stove as well as lighting and other equipment was supplied by a dynamo back of the garage.

Walking slowly upstairs, she rapped on Mrs. Abbot's door.

"Dick'- late," she said when she was seated on the bed and Mrs. Abbot was going ahead with the sweater she was knitting for Dr. Barry. "He said he'd be back at noon sharp." Harriet Crawford — she and her husband have taken the Thomas fords have asked me to stay all summer with them, so we'll prob-

ABBOT'S lips were mov-M ing as she counted her stitches, it was a moment before she so it was a moment before she replied. "When these men folk are fishing, they forget all about the time. Dr. Barry's the same way."

Natalie Lawton . . . Linda watched the girl reach in her pocket for a cigaret, way. fishing, they forget all about the time. Dr. Barry's the same way. Says he'll be in at noon, and then wanders in around 3 or 4. You'll get used to it."

The destor's reach in her pocket to a character light it, and snap out her match expertly. Natalie Lawton. ... "Lovely place." Natalie Lawton looked curiously around the big

At first glance the doctor's housekeeper seemed frail, but she wasn't. It was her ting build that gave the impression of weakness. Her-small body was immensely capable and efficient and under capable and efficient and under there was a wisdom of cookery that even Linda's mother envied. She kept Dr. failed. Too preposterous even to da's mother envied. She kept Dr. smile about. Barry's town house in perfect or-der, and when she was in charge at

Well, she would have liked nothing better than to give Linda advice, but orders were orders, so she couldn't. Mrs. Abbot was cxtremely conscientious and where the dark blue slacks she work of in the dark blue slacks she work of the inhabitants cling with a strange love to their ho of vine and olives reaching almost to the crater.

THE SACRED "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

lunch-when a man came in hun- divorced him. Why, do you know gry from fishing-when he would him?" dinner! When it wasn't Friday! ring on her left hand? Wasn't pose of a rish found the stitch and went on Dick everything in the world to by Nicaragua. more slowly for fear she would her? And Mrs. Lawton had asked make more mistakes.

"It's really a good lunch. The fashion. French fried potatoes weren't any good. I should have tried plain boiled ones," Linda continued.

Yesterday afternoon they had come to the lodge. It was yesterday afternoon, wasn't it? Already

N ATALIE'S white hand stopped with its burden of cigaret—half way to her lips, and her dishes last night because she didn't want them staring her in the face up, then lunch.

gently. She was very fond of Linda. The cigaret found her mouth

"Pretty tired," the girl admitted. "Doesn't that sound like shows on the porch? It's Dick!" been. "The cigaret found her mouth, and the tip of it came away a little more crimson than it had appearing." But when she reached the living

m, had never heard of slacks were gone, but in the room them, and she had never seen this girl before. Strange that she shouldn't know the Crawfords when there were so few families on this side of the lake.

S OMEBODY new, perhaps, who had built a temporary house for the summer. Campers. Or they (Continued Tomorrow.) might be the young couple who had taken the Thomas house half a mile away. The Thomases had never had a phone and used Dr. Barry's

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

der, and when she was in charge at the lodge, things ran as smoothly there as at the town house.

Now that she wasn't in charge, she was resting, vacationing, a strange thing for her to be doing, but Dr. Barry had insisted. No advice to Linda, he had said. None.

We've been here for only nine days," Natalie Lawton continued.

Blond, just as Dick said his first wife was. Pretty—Dick had also said she was pretty. Big blue eyes with thin, dark brown brows set high above them, a soft, red mouth, and white skin that the sun of Moon lake would make short work of if Natalie Lawton.

The island of Stromboli, the northermost of the Lipari group of islands, is famous as the home of the active volcano of the same name. It is said that this volcano never had a day of rest in the last 3000 years. I passed the island at night. The cone was belching fire and smoke like some giant forge. But huddled to the slopes of the volcano, I saw the village of San Vincenzo (Cuntrata di Vincienzu), whose 600 inhabitants must live under the constant menace of the mountain. Stromboli explodes at intervals with showers of red hot stones and lava. There is a constant thunderlike rumbling within. Yet the inhabitants cling with a strange love to their home of terror, which is very beautiful, in its green cloak short work of if Natalie Lawton

Barry commanded, she obeyed.

"T'm going to have creamed crab for lunch," Linda remarked, smoothing out the bright striped wash dress she was wearing.

"You are?" Mrs. Abbot dropped a stitch and had to go back. She hoped she hadn't given away anything in those two words she had uttered. But creamed crab for lunch—when a man are remarked. But creamed crab for lunch—when a man are

rit's really a good lunch. The rashion. . . . the ocean, and there are various crab is delicious. Better than my "He's here—not at this moment notations thereon to signify the purdinner was last night. I got Dick's because he's out fishing, but he's pose of the issue. Four basic colors a circle, carrying an olive sprig steak too well done, and the going to be here for a month, are used, with the values 10, 15, 25 and a church to the right. and 50 centavos.

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ool of sickle and hammer.

Holy Year Commemoratives.

The Holy Year commemorative

series from Italy has just recently

been released. There are five post-

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and 50 centavos.

A 50c plus 10c will be issued Collectors say that the quality of shortly for the benefit of the the printing is not of the type gen- widows and orphans of the World

seemed as if they had been at thin, high eyebrows raised them the lodge a week. Probably because selves a little more. "You're going she had worked so hard. All those to marry Dick?" "Yes. . . ."
"Well, I don't know what to say.

this morning. Then breakfast, washing the dishes again, dusting self. Haven't seen Dick for three the lunch. months. Strange how one gets out "Tired?" Mrs. Abbot asked of touch with one's former hus-

been. Linda looked at Natalie's left But when she reached the living room, it wasn't Dick on the porch.

A girl wearing a dark blue beret over her blond hair, and dark blue slacks was rapping at the screen door.

"Could I use your phone? I'm

men honored are Soviet patriots. Each design is the same with the door.

"Could I use your phone? I'm staying with the Crawfords, down the line, and they haven't a phone in yet."

"Certainly—" Linda showed her where the phone was under the stairs. The Crawfords—she didn't stairs. The Crawfords—she didn't have them had never heard of slacks were gone but in the recommendation. name with the year of his birth and of his death. The left-hand portion of the design bears his por-

"Of all places for her to come, she said to herself as she hurrie

(Continued Tomorrow.) Veal a la King.

A lovely windup for the veal roast Cut the meat into cubes. Make a cream sauce of two tablehad a phone and used Dr. Barry's during the summers when they were at the lake.

She tried not to listen to the girl's cool voice as she talked to the only beauty shop in Shelby, and made two appointments for the following afternoon in the name of Mrs. Thomas Crawford.

"Thanks," her guest said when she refurned to where Linda was spoon of sherry. Serve over hot sitting. "A nulsance not having a buttered toast or in pattie shells.

A lovely windup for the veal or the veal into cubes. Make a cream sauce of two tables ing an olive sprig in the right hand and supporting a cross with the left hand. Over the doorway is the papal coat of arms. On the 20c carmine and the 1L.25c, bright blue, is portrayed the dome of St. Peter's with a circular rift in the back-ground of clouds permitting what appears to be a projection on a portion of the globe, over which is the cross superimposed on a circle of brown, Scotts 298, and the 5c, or-

BSERVANCE of international light. The 2L.25c plus 2L.50c, gray BESERVANCE of international black, shows the cross somewhat obscured by fing in a mess of fish for Did she know him? Wasn't his dirways week is the prime purble black, shows the cross somewhat obscured by flying doves. The one by Nicaragua.

BESERVANCE of international black, shows the cross somewhat obscured by flying doves. The one design is used on both of the air-design is The design, the same on all four mail values which are 50c plus 25c, Peter's to the left with a dove in

War.

Do You Know-

A24, portrays 12 foreign flags as follows: U. S. A., England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Russia, Austria, Spain, Sweden, Norway and Portugal. Dutch ships carry a special type

of safe which will float in the event is being prepared, and in the meanthat the ship should sink. Regis-tered letters are carried in this will be overprinted for air mail use. that the ship should sink. Regis- time var

The first mail to be carried by the Pony Express was carried on April 3, 1860, with Alexander Carlyle riding westward and Harry ful of chopped hard boiled eggs al-The three stamps just issued by Roff riding eastward. Russia have excellent workmanship, although there is nothing elaborate about the design. The

The first United States postage stamp was placed in use July 1,

exception of the portrait and the name below. Across the top is the inscription "1933 NOYTA CCCP."

Across the bottom is the man's not continuous.

At one time Turkey complained to Russia because Russia portrayed trait in an oval, the right portion Mount Ararat on one of its stamps, portrays a sweeping palm branch and Mount Ararat is in Turkey, with the now familiar Soviet sym-Russia is said to have replied that if Turkey has the right to place the moon on her stamps, Armenia has just as much right to place Mount Ararat on her stamps.

If you are looking for a Byrd age values and two airmail. The postmark, there is one in Georgia. five postage series utilize only three designs symbolic in character. The New Issues.

25c, bright green and 50c, purple, picture an angel in a doorway hold-AFGHANISTAN.-A single, large

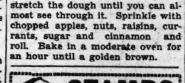
Al. %ch. violet, has been overprinted for the official use of this state.

LITHUANIA.-A 60c, black and orange stamp has been released without an explanation. The design pictures a youth building a background.

NETHERLANDS. - A speciaal letters to be carried on the nonstop flight from Holland to the Dutch Indies. It will be triangular One of Shanghai's stamps, type in shape, with a face value of 30c. PERU.-An official stamp, 10c, violet brown, in Type Ol, has just been issued. It is heliogravure lukewarm water. Add three cups printed on paper unwatermarked, perforated, 15 by 14½.

TURKEY.-A new air mail iss

Relish for Sandwiches Have you any cucumber pickle in your larder? If so, here is a sandwich suggestion. To six tablespoon low a teaspoonful of chopped capers and a tablespoonful of chopped cucumber pickle. Spread with maynnaise.





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By TED COOK

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"Greek judges are ideal," says
Samuel Insull. "I am more than
satisfied. I shall stay here the remainder of my life, and regard
Greece as my own bountry."

And if they don't watch out—
that's just what may happen.

QUITE A TIME!
(Nashville item in the Lamar. Mo..
Democrat.)
The new Methodist minister came

down from Liberal last week call ing on the people. He didn't fill his appointment here on the second Sunday, as they waited for him to come, but he failed to get here. He said he didn't know what Sundays they preached here. Rev. Reese didn't fill his appointment at the Christian Church as they phoned for him to not come on account of the bad roads.

brush. And by gray is not necessarily meant gray hair, but that film of dullness that overspreads tired, undernourished, unhealthy hair.

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worn right under the chin gives Jones of Massachusetts, that one of the two books most in demand among prisoners was W. B. Gib-son's "Houdini's Escapes." a brilliant touch to a dark blue ensemble which Jeanne Aubert, the

"As I see it," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "it's not nearly so hard to do something for the farmers as it is to convince them petite blond French actress, is wearing. The ensemble, of sober navy wool, combines a frock finished with the red bow and a short jacket bordered in black astrakhan. you're trying."

NEW CALENDAR URGED FOR NRA

One large can asparagus tips, eight hard-boiled eggs, one pint cream sauce, one chopped green pepper or pimento. Arrange alter-And in case you're interested, ome employers are also in favor nate layers of asparagus tips, sauce, sliced hard-boiled eggs, in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle the minced pepper over each layer of eggs. Continue until ingredients are ex-

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

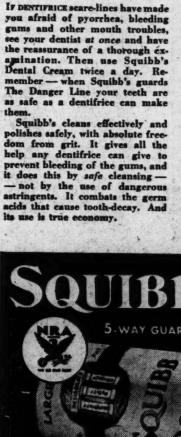
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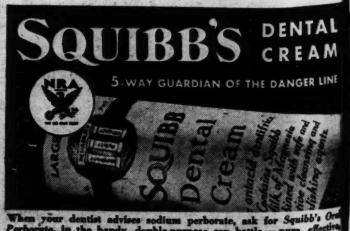
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» by WYNN For Thursday, Nov. 23.



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The Day's Broad

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For Thursday, Nov. 23. AKE friends and use ability to logic things out correct conclusions in corning. Avoid friction with supe ors. Capital should try to see the Responsibility.

Strength is responsibility. Know edge is responsibility. Power is reponsibility. Public office is su refore the greatest respon ildn't kill us; the very fact th ould make it all right that it w Perhaps this is a bit bro igned to protect selfishness On every side we see mpts being made to reward rary to the real laws of natu We seem to hold fast to the wron nings. Let us study Nature's

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SOCIAL INVENTION, THAT IS NEW WAYS OF PLANNING TOWNS, ROADS, SCHOOLS, MARKETS, SOCIAL LIFE STC., SHOULD KEEP PACE WITH MECHANICAL INVENTION?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights ed society above the rights of individuals.

—I wish here to abridge the per-timent remarks of Mr. John A. Stevenson of the Penn Mutual Insurance Co., who has developed by large corp of trained, insurance women. Mr. Stevenson points out

slightest provocation. All women in business or the professions, he thinks, should become genuine salesmen, and then they will sell their services on an equality with men.

different functions in the scheme of life and learning.

—If it does not, then men have really learned nothing from science. Machines do not, of is a very definite place for women if they expect equal pay with must stand upon their qualifi-

WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Southern

Symphonies.

KNI—GOLDEN TREASURY; John
Brewster in poetry readings, and the
Grande Trio.

KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.

WHW—Music Masters. WIL—
Talk "Work for the Blind," Mary

-Exchange club. WIL-orhood program. KWK-

-WOMAN'S RADIO REVIEW;

Cooking School. WIL-WEW-Lynn and Artie.

Music. WEW-Smitty. KWK on Interior Decorating.

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Shut-in program; Rev. Wairie; hymns. KWK—Betty
b WIL—Opportunity pro(610). WLW (700)—
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Gene Arnold.
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ABOUT

YES OR NO

2 —Nb. Poets are among our greatest est teachers, but it is because they are creators, and not because they are instructors. When they step from their high pedestal as creators they cease to be poets. Every teacher of literature who writes fine poetry as porary joy-tide and the machine will polace in business for either literature who writes fine poetry, as porary joy-ride and the machine will will business for either literature who writes fine poetry, as porary joy-ride and the machine will who business for either literature who writes fine poetry, as porary joy-ride and the machine will work that as in soon crush us under its own wreckage. ne who bursts into tears on the structor and as poet, he performs two

ATE afternoon and evening pro-grams on KSD today include: at the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45, and 1:45 4:45, Wizard of Oz; 5 o'clock, p. m. daily except on Wednesday.

KSD—HARRY SUBSILIAS OR-CHESTEA. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra. KMGN (720)—Jan Garber's orches-tra. WLW—Mark Fisher's orches-tra. KWK—Henry King's orches-

enaders. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:15 KND — S H O R T DRAMATIC SKETCHES.

KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK.—John Herrick, baritone, and orchestra. WIL — Orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. WGN.

6:20 KSD—"LUM AND ABNER," sketch. KMOX—"Buck Rogers." KWK.—Gorgia Edwin and Dick Ryan. WBM (720)—String orchestra.

6:26 KSD—"LUM AND ABNER," sketch. KMOX—"Buck Rogers." kWK—

"Potash and Perlmutter." WIL—Gorgia Edwin and Dick Ryan. WBM (720)—String orchestra.

6:25 KSD—MUNICALE.

KWENR (870), WOW (590), WDAP (610) — The Goldbergs. WMAQ (670)—Frene Rich, actress. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Doh and Lee. KWK — "Omar, Wizard of Pergia."

7:20 KSD—BERT LAHR'S RLVIEW; GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Phil Dewey, Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Harriet Lee. KWK—Crime Club. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—String orchestra. State of the News." WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KNOX — Edwin C. Hill, "Human side of the News." WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:32 KMOX—Diante Time; Frank Mnn, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Albert Spadling, violinist, Don Voorbees' orchestra and Conrad Thibault, band human tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Albert Spadling, violinist, Don Voorbees' orchestra and Conrad Thibault, band human tenor, and Bush. WGN (720)—Charite Agnew's orchestra. WWL—Cecil and Sally.

7:45 KWK—"Red Davis" sketch. WIL—Santa Claus. WGN (720)—Charite Agnew's orchestra. KWK—Don Marken WILL—MR. KWK—Dianne Craddock and String Trio. CBS Chain—Alexander Gray, baritone: Irving S. Cobb and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—"20.000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lawes. WIL—Melodies. WBBM (770)—Phil Harris orchestra. KWK—"20.000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lawes. WIL—Melodies. WBBM (770)—Phil Harris orchestra. KWK—"20.000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lawes. WIL—Relodies. WBBM (770)—Olo Fire CLUB—Russel Melanga. WLW—Cotton Quem Ministrus. Situart Churchili, tent; Tom Warning and Babs Ryan. KWK—"300rt talk WJZ chain—"700r Million Feet in the Sky."

8:15 KWG—"Golden Lames, and Dalay's orchestra. KWG —200-Allan Grant.

9:20 KND—"100 Alla

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versity program.

9.45 KMOX. "Myrt and Marge." KWK
—Frank Luther. WGN—Don Carlo's
orchestra.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.
10:00 KEUO.—Describers.
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KFUO—Devotional service. Rev
Emil Janssen. Music. WJZ.—
Mountain Music. KMOX—Ruth
Nelson, pianist, and sport talk.
KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL.—
Orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard
Cole's orchestra.

KWK—Poet Prince. WIL.—Serenadera. KMOX.—Modern Male Chorus
WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert
KFUO—Laymen's program; music.
WIL.—Hariem Serenade. KWK—
Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
KMOX—Don Erwin's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Wayns Kings' orchestra.

chestra.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders. KMOX — Ozzie WIL—Serenadera KMOX — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

KSD—CARLOS MOLINO'S ORCHESTRA, KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

KWK—Charlie Kerr's orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

WIL—Musical Gems.

KSD—HARRY SOSNICK'S ORCHESTRA.

tra. 11:45 KMOX-Little Jack Little and or-11:45 KMOX—Little Jack Little and orchestra.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Don Erwin's orchestra. WBBM—Dance music until
2 a. m. WGN (720)—Hal Kamp.
WLW (700)—Charlie Davis' orchestra. WMAQ (670) — Ted
Weems' orchestra.

12:15 KMOX—Bobbie Mecker's orchestra.

12:30 WGN—Clyde McCoy. WLW—Moob
River concert.

12:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

1:00 WGN (720)—Richard Cole.

Discussions of Public Issues

3:30 KMOX and KWK—Address
President Roosevelt from Wa
Springs, Ga.. in connection with
Maryland Tercentenary. Informative Talks

CBS 'Chain—"Tularemia," Dr. Ed-ward Francia,
KKD—"UNITED STATES A N D RUSSIA," H, Walton Moore, As-sistant Secretary of State.

Radio Concerts 4:55 KWK—Safety Council.
7:00 WGN (720)—String orchestra.
7:30 KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist.
8:30 KWK—John McCormack.
10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.
10:30 WLW (700)—Serenade.
12:00 Midnight WLW (700)—Moon Rive concert.

Drama and Sketches

3:00 KWE—Betty and Bob.
4:15 KSD—WINNIE, THE POOH.
4:45 KSD—"WHEARD OF OF."
5:15 WLW—Ma Perkins.
4:30 KSD — "ADVENTURES OF MIX." MIX."
5:45 KWK—Lettie Orphan Annie.
6:00. WLW (700)—Annie and Andy.
8:15 KSD — K H O B T DRAMATIC
SETCHES.
WWJ (930)—"Billy Bachelor." Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



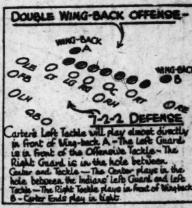




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KMOX—"Buck Rogers."
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
7:00 KWK—The Crime Club.
7:30 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise."
7:30 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
7:45 KWK—"Red Davis."
8:00 KWK—"20,000 Yeers in Sing Sing."
With Warden Lawes. WGN (720)
8:15 WIL—Eb and Zeb.
9:15 KWK—Adventures of Black and
Blue.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Sports Broadcasts

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopes. 8:45 WIL—Syncopators. 9:00 WGN (720)—Fred Waring. WIL—Orchestra. WMAQ—Ted Weems' 9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Don Carlos 10:00 WIL—Orchestra. WGN — Richard

10:00 WIL—Orchestra. WGN — Richard Cole.

10:30 KWK—Eurle Madriguera. (10:35) KMOX—Don Erwin.

10:45 KWR—Irving Rose. KMOX—Bobbie Meeker.

11:00 KSD—CARLOS MOLINO. KMK — Charlie Kerr. WGN—Don Carlos. WLW (700)—Mel Snyder.

11:30 KSD—HARRY SOSNICE.

KMOX—BOBDY Meeker. WGN—Jan Garber. WLW—Mark Fisher. KWK—Henry King.

11:45 KMOX—Little Jack Little.

12:00 Midnight KMOX — Don Erwin. WBBM (720)—Henry Busse. WGN—Hal Kemp. WLW—Charlie Davis' orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks hour.
6:45 KMOX—Produce, livestock & n d weather report. KWK—Musicale.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation; Rev. G. Wangerin; organ. KWK—Morning devotion. WIL—Breakfast. KMOX—Dance rhythms.
7:15 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWK—Don Hall trio. 7:15 kMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWK

Don Hall trio.
7:39 KMOX—Time, Tunes and Topics.
KWK—Lew White, organist.
8:00 KSD—Ted Black's orchestra.
KMOX—Eton Boys. KWK—Breakrast Club.
8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and White.
KMOX—Break'ast Parade. WEW

—Musical Clock. WIL—Birthday
Bells.

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12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—"Kobar." WZW—Randle's orchestra.
WIL—Sorga.
12:45 KSD—Maurice Lee's Orchestra.
KMOX—Albert Bartlett; orchestra.
KMOX—Musical Plain Bill." KWK
—Musical Orginalities.
1:15 KMOX—Sorga. KWK—Rapid Service.
1:30 KSD—Eli Boyd, planist. KMOX—Sorga. KWK—Rapid Service.
1:30 KSD—Eli Boyd, planist. KMOX—Silver Flats. KWK—Widow and Angel.
1:45 KSD—Talk. KMOX—Civic program.
WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Ploneers Quartet.

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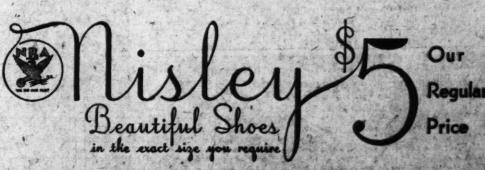


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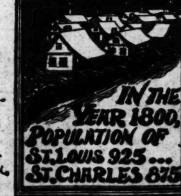


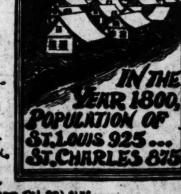
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ubadours. KWK—Babes in
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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — Wil-

m Fox, retired film magnate, harged today before the Senate tock Investigating Committee that he Department of Justice in 1929 urthered the "bankers' conspiracy" hereby Harley L. Clarke and his ancial backers wrested control the Fox Film Co. from its ounder. A threat of prosecution the anti-trust laws was one

In his efforts to save hims cockholders, he enlisted the ince of Claudius Huston and the an and treasurer respectively
e Republican National Committe
that time, and finally appeals
President Hoover. But the be
could do, he lamented, was
livage about \$18,000,000 cash fro

A sharp altercation between Fox and Clarke occurred during the noon recess. As Fox started to leave the witness chair, Clarke approached him, as he said, to straighten him out" on certain

"I got the worst run-around from clarke Hears Fox Story. Fox is still a great showman, and made ample use of his talenday. His colorful narrative Previously, Fox had qu form memory, and had sought and een denied permission to make rt of the record. Clarke was an ntive listener, and on several sions he seemed to wince at

The ex-magnate's appearance on ness stand formed a climax the committee's inquiry into the frenzied financing which attended Clarke's effort to dominate the pic-ture industry through his holding company, the General Theater Equipment Co. In that effort he backed by the Chase National

x's unflattering allusions to him

ret. It eventually cost the bank ver \$60,000,000. Paid \$50,000,000 for Loew's. An ambition to merge the Loew ilm interests with his own com-any originally led Fox into a posipany originally led Fox into a position where the bankers could pluck
him, although he contends he
would have pulled through if the
Department of Justice hadn't
crossed him up. He does assert
positively that he was doublecrossed by the Government.

He purchased control of the Loew
company in 1928 by paying \$50,000,000 for 400,000 shares of its stock,

00 for 400,000 shares of its stock fter being assured by Assistant At-orney-General William Donovan it was not in violation of the

anti-trust laws, he testified.

To make the purchase, he borrowed \$35,000,000 through Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago backers of Samuel Insull, and \$15,000,000 from the America. me American Telephone & Telestraph Co. The latter helped him he said, because it was quarrelin over patents with Warner Bros. of Fox competitors. So the deal wer hrough Francisco.

fox competitors. So the deal wen hrough, Fox paying \$125 a shar or the Loew stock.

Went Into the Market.

"Within a few days Mr. Har luart called me up and told I had made a terrific blunder." Fent on. "He said 400,000 shar as less than a third of the Lotock, and that the Loew fam ould go right back into the o narket and buy 400,000 shares fittle more than half what I

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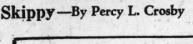












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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







A Dillar; a Dollar By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

B ANKERS protest against Government experimenting with new money.

Seems that bankers ain't through experimenting with the old. Their main objection is ballooning the price level by blimping the

They overlook the Government's desire to throw out frozen collateral. This is an elimination tournament between the Blue Eagle and Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Like Wilde, we know not whether bankers be right or wrong, all we know is that the walls are thick and that the bars are strong. And when an irresistible profit meets an immovable loan the re-

sult depends on the seating capacity of the life boats. How about that Chase hundred million and the Hollywood picture magnates? That's all right, folks. The Hollywood magnates were our allies during the war.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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